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SACRAMENTO

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GOLDEN GATE

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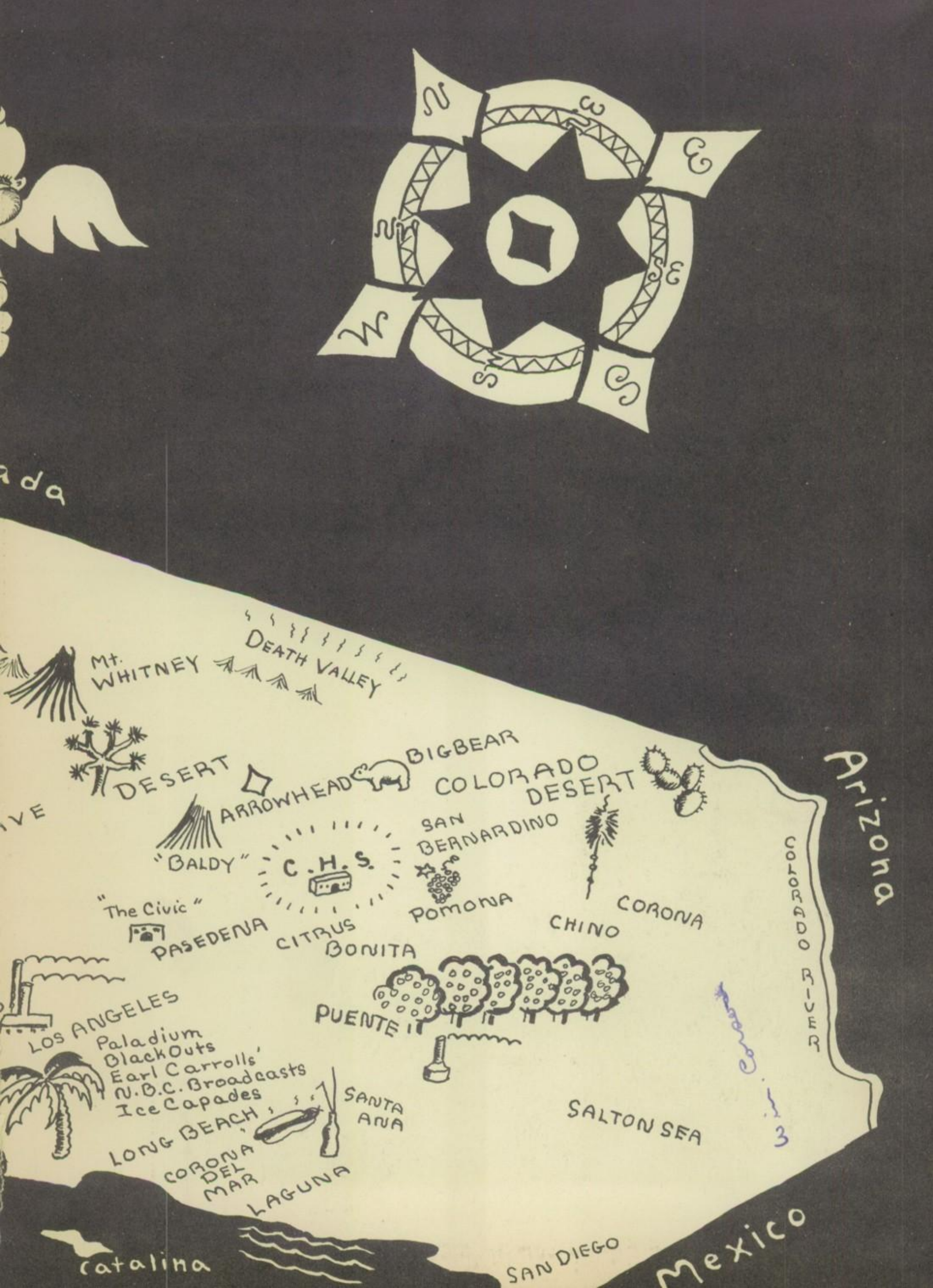
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PASEDENA
CITRUS
POMONA
CHINO
CORONA
BONITA
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LOS ANGELES
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BlackOuts
Earl Carrolls'
N.B.C. Broadcasts
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COLORADO RIVER
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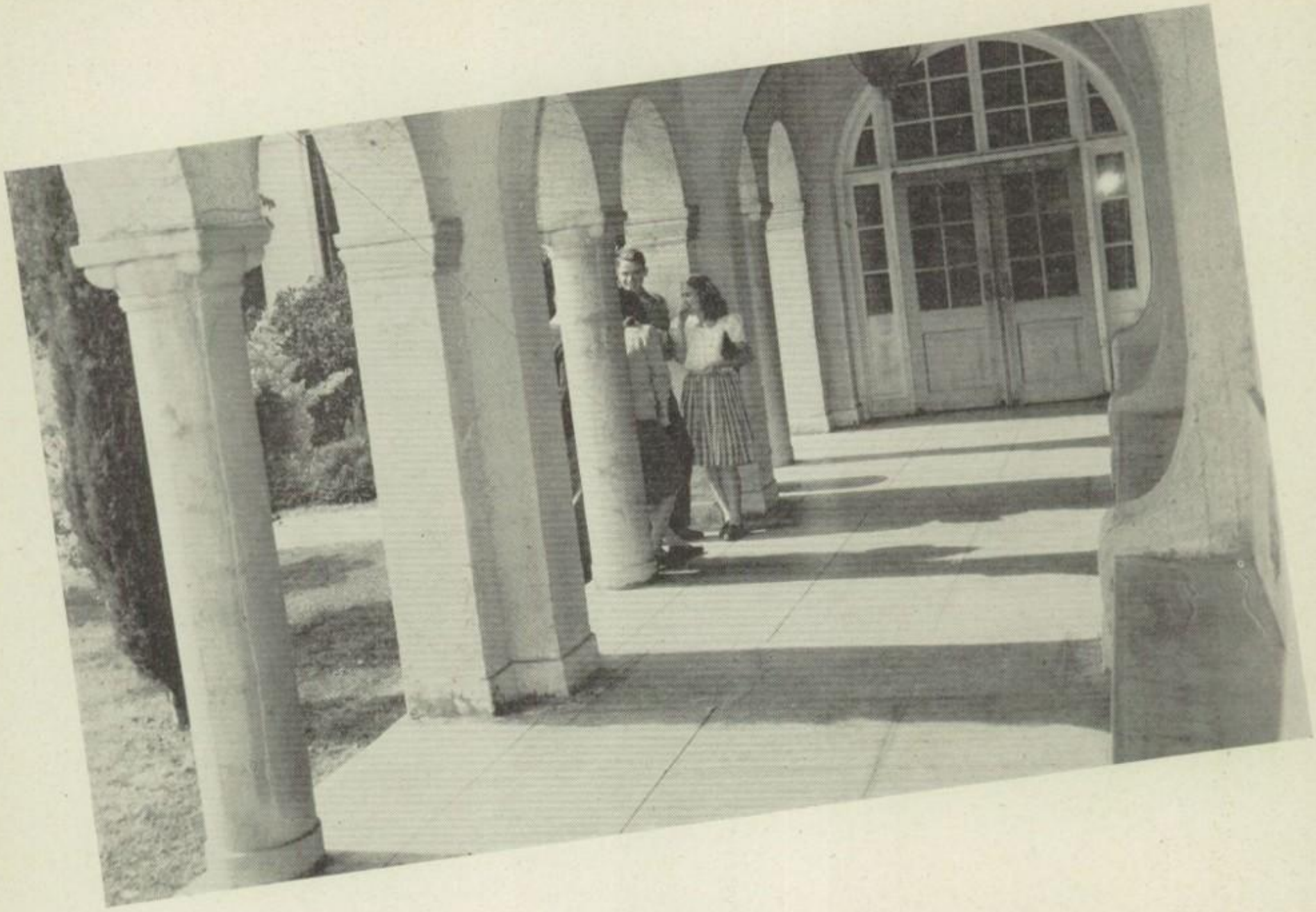

FOREWORD

Take a look around you. Do you see a change in this little valley? Do you see factories where there used to be groves, and houses where there were vacant lots? Yes, you do. For now, once again, this valley has come to the foreground and has the eyes of the world upon it. For here are the lands, the green valleys, the untamed power needed to build a thriving metropolis.

So once again we are in the news. The first time was in Fremont's day when California was being taken from the Spaniards, and then again in the gold rush days, men pushed out here to make their fortunes and build a great new state from sand and sagebrush, — California the state with the colorful history and the bright future. Yet in the glory of the present do not forget that past. Look back on it and realize that the staunch padres, the stalwart Indians and the large ranchos were here long before we were and did their part in developing this valley.

In later years when you read over your yearbook, I hope it will not only recall your youthful days of exploration, development, and participation but also the youthful days of California.

DEDICATION

Life at Claremont High School would not seem complete to any of us without the inspiration and guidance which she gives. Friendly, interested, and always willing to help out, she makes working on the Annual and Wolf Packet Staffs a real experience. In the English classroom, in the library, and in almost every other phase of school activity she has made an invaluable contribution to the finer development of each student, and toward the furthering of those ideals for which we stand.

So to MRS. IRENE MAHONEY, we gratefully dedicate El Espiritu de 1947.

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Classes

As the pioneers found new lands in California long ago we find new courses, new activities, new friends together in our classes. Each year brings different experiences, more fun, and draws us closer together until at last as Seniors, we can look back and laugh among ourselves, look forward with determination to new worlds to explore.

II DEVELOPMENT

Athletics

Hard dangerous living made the explorers strong and healthy. We develop our strength and endurance by tackling, sprinting, and wielding the tennis racket and we, like they, develop more than that — sportsmanship, courage, and friendliness through winning, losing and practicing day after day together.

III PARTICIPATION

Organizations

To work together in the Pioneer days they had to co-operate if they were to survive. We too, have to work together in groups to get things done. And we do, growing and learning from each other all the time as we put on dances, print papers, and govern ourselves.

SENIORS, CONGRATULATIONS!

May you have all that it takes to live richly and successfully as individuals and as citizens of a progressive society. Our best wishes go with you.

Sincerely,

Earl Thompson, Principal

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

What happens during your high school days? I have checked back through the annuals of the past six years to find the answers. I doubt if many, certainly not strangers, can recognize all our present day seniors from their seventh grade group photograph. My, what a physical change!

Next, one is impressed with the development as recorded in various school activities. From side line worshipers of junior high days, nearly all gradually emerge as participants in the various activities of the school: student body offices, athletics, dramatics, music and all the rest.

Last, but not least, one must recognize the growth in ability to think and accomplish desirable scholarship goals. I am certain that we as teachers, in our anxiety to help accomplish more, underestimate the development that has taken place over the years. The success of our students in various examinations and contests has been commendable, and we are proud of their records. I hope, in the days to come you, too, will go over your own experiences at Claremont High School with satisfaction and pride.

Secretary Mary Meridith

Vice-president Mary Kraus

President Edwards Johnson

Business Manager Rex Rathbun

Annual Editor Margaret Howell

Hope you like the book it not don't tell me I might hit you. Wishing you lots of fun at C.H.S. and all that stuff don't forget all of us too Soon.

Maggie.

Advertising Manager
Margaret Fuller

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

FACULTY

As Vice Principal, MR. WOOD good naturedly signs our party slips when Dr. Thompson is away, and as our Business Manager he carefully keeps track of every penny and takes a lot of persuading before he lets us spend any school money. He lends his judgment and experience to all our financial problems. And he always has a patient smile and a helping hand for every student in woodshop, at the typewriter, and in his mechanical drawing classes. Ever since we have known C. H. S., Mr. Wood has been an indispensable and never failing part of it and he probably always will be.

Her quiet, orderly, sunny room is like MRS. HULL'S teaching. Both are an unforgettable part of our High School experience. We may not learn "intellectual curiosity" by the end of our Senior year but we certainly have learned English and how to begin to love and understand the great literary works which are our heritage—all vividly colored by her outlook and personality. She is our charming, understanding Dean of Girls and as advisor keeps the Student Council an efficient, serious government for the students. She is Mrs. Hull, that is enough.

MISS KNUTSON'S first year at Claremont has increased what Junior High students know about English a hundred per cent. With good hard work and constant drill she has laid a sturdy foundation in grammar and spelling which will stand them in good stead all their lives. Her valentine boxes and jolly smile keep the younger members of our student body feeling at home and happy.

No one has ever seen lively, kindly MRS. WILLIAMS when she wasn't ready to understand and help. Always busy with the ice cream booth, the candy stand, advising the Red Cross, lending her broad experience and knowledge to lively discussions in Biology and Household Management classes, and her skillful fingers to would-be seamstresses, she still has her cute little laugh and overflowing energy after a long, hard day. We just can't wear her out!

Providing his classes with a conglomeration of jokes and scientific facts is MR. ARRINGTON, whose slow drawl and easy going ways endear him to his General Science, Physics and Chemistry classes. As head of our science department his job is a big and important one but just the same he's always our good natured, patient Mr. Arrington.

MEMBERS

Always thinking of interesting things for her French and Latin classes to do, MISS KNAPP finds time for leading caroling in Latin, entertaining students at supper while they speak French, mailing parcels to France, and doing many other things besides the routine work of teaching English and Romance Languages.

With twinkling eyes behind his glasses and a ready chuckle, MR. SISTO hurries cheerfully from the Spanish room to the stage, one minute conjugating verbs and the next murdering a victim for the benefit of his cast. He has proved not only a Spanish teacher with a sense of humor but a play director with real efficiency and skill and, moreover, we like him!

We knew quiet voiced, good humored MR. HALES among the pingpong tables at the Youth Center last summer so he found lots of friends when he started his much needed remedial reading work here this fall. We found him more fun and more understanding than ever as he conscientiously spent the rest of his time using up the surplus energy of our Junior High boys by coaching and arranging inter-school athletics for them. This was the program we have been wanting and needing at Claremont for many years and he did a wonderful job with it. So anyone can see why all C. H. S. is crazy about Mr. Hales.

That genial smile doesn't fool us. We know we can't get away with anything around COACH MARTIN. "Look it up," he tells lazy history students in one of his three classes and if it's a football game or a track meet we just go in there and do our best, knowing he won't be satisfied with less.

Stimulating discussions are what we look forward to in MR. WILBY'S Junior High social science classes. His gruff, thoughtful comments make history real and alive to us. But when it comes to his other job, discipline, we know there will be no discussion but prompt, effective action which may make us angry but also wins our respect.

MRS. FITTS' classes find her more than an efficient, capable teacher. They know her as a real friend. Perhaps this is because she doesn't give week-end assignments or, maybe, it's because she really likes us as individual people. That's why she's so good with our personality tests and why she works so hard trying to get us into the Scholarship society.

Jovial, beloved MR. BOOTH always seems to be able to sandwich a joke in between learned explanations of higher math. How he can get so enthusiastic over an equation is more than we can understand until we catch his spark and begin to love math, too. He's always there on the stage too, switching lights and hammering and fixing things. If something won't work we just call for Mr. Booth and know everything will be all right.

Bustling cheerfully around the library with an armful of books and an absorbed look on her face, that's MRS. MAHONEY. Wherever she goes she radiates a love of books, never so happy as when she's telling students just the right book for them or dramatically reading aloud to an enthusiastic group. Her library practice classes faithfully follow her around with pencils and stacks of unshelved books, willing to work hard just to share in her enjoyment of the library and to learn from her experience in it.

With a stick in her hand and a light in her eye MISS CORBEIL keeps her chorus classes singing with all their might until the last bell. She spends the rest of her time with special groups such as the ensemble and the quartet, getting them ready for outside performances.

The orchestra has found MISS NELSON a hard worker and a skillful director. She gives them the real satisfaction of doing a topnotch job. There is no let down in practice, and more practice, with her tireless baton always beating time.

MRS. McLELLAN's cute giggle and contagious love of art has won the hearts of her classes. Bedaubed with paint and clay, they try everything and find that perspective is hard work even if modeling is sheer fun.

Always on the go, sparkling, enthusiastic MISS COLBATH wears out her classes long before she loses her vitality and high spirits. She shares a keen enjoyment of every sport with her gym classes who find it hard to believe she isn't one of them. Her own original contribution has been a skillful, loving presentation of modern interpretive dancing to the girls. She has made it as much a part of our cultural education as art, music, and literature. In G. A. A. the teams have found that her constant encouragement and high standards make a big difference in their playing and sportsmanship.

In his quiet, modest way MR. SPENCER has been responsible for the basketball team we are so proud of. The boys have found him a real gym teacher with ever ready comments for the lazy and much appreciated praise for the good player. A great variety of sports are going on at the same time under his good-natured supervision and when the boys go in from the field, they feel they've really earned their rest.

Working efficiently in an office that resembles Grand Central Station are MRS. BECK and MRS. HOOPER, who manage to do everything from lending locker keys to checking schedules — and Mrs. Hooper even managed to get married besides!

Down in her cellar office MISS HENRICUS busily treats cuts with iodine, tardiness with admit slips and irony and comes out in the afternoons to joke with Miss Colbath and referee hockey.

Clipping our hedges, picking up our papers, and driving us to and from school with welcoming grins when we step on the bus are OTTO RALEY, ANDY MORGENSON and MR. FULLER. We are always hunting for MR. GETTMAN, or the brooms by a door that mean Mr. Gettman, and he's always busy, cleaning, sweeping, and picking up when we find him. But we know he'll drop his broom and open a locker for us, and give us a jolly smile, for he is our very special friend.

EXPLORATION

THE WILLOWS AWARD

Class presidents Jack Smith and Wagy Hendricks
senior class

JOURNEY'S END

It's over. It's done. It's gone from us forever. . . . The clamor in the halls, the ordered sameness of the classes, the unmusical clang of the bells, the limp-rag feeling after gym, the hot sun burning down on us eating our lunches, the dazed, dreamy feeling after a dance, the gnawing emptiness inside toward the end of fifth period, the fierce cold wind running through us at a track meet, the electric excitement in the air the day report cards come out, the warmth running through us when a friend understands, the sudden flash of terror before the curtain goes up on stage, the quiet inspiration of the mountains, the glorious, elated feeling when we catch on in geometry, the burning rebellion inside when we have been called down in study hall, the sudden surge of happiness, walking home from school on a brilliant spring day, the grim, desperate coldness before a game that matters, the achy, tickly feeling when we can't stop laughing, the sweet, soft drowsiness in study hall, the terrible, cold fear when we haven't learned our poem for English, the lighthearted intimacy of a shared joke, the quick glow when a teacher senses how we feel, the important, self-satisfied feeling of familiarity with every crack in the wall, every stone on the field, the security and fun of having friends everywhere and everyone a friend, the contentment and happiness which wells up in us as we think of all that we have here.

When the last bell has rung, the last annual has been signed, the last joke has been laughed at, we will be gone, our journey will be ended. But all these things will be stored up in us, provisions for the new, longer journey we must begin now.

JANITH BRITTON
4 years at C.H.S.
Student Council 3
Annual Advertising Mgr. 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Talent Show 2, 3
Pep Club 3, 4
attractive, faithful

CAROL BABER
6 years at C.H.S.
Scholarship Society 1, 2, 4
Annual Art Editor 3
Talent Show 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Ensemble 3, 4
V.P. of Girls' League 4
cute, talented

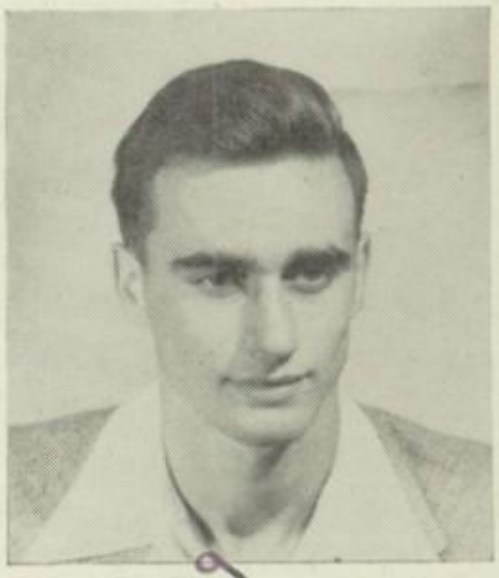
JANET CAMPBELL
6 years at C.H.S.
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. Sec. and Pres. 3, 4
Red Cross Rep. 3, 4
Spanish Club 1, 2
"Martha" 2
Pep Club 3, 4
athletic, hard-working, Red Cross

JOCYLENE BARKER
3½ years at C.H.S.
Spanish Club 2
hair, Stan, Sugar Bowl

JOEL CLIFTON
6 years at C.H.S.
Varsity football 4
Letterman's Club 4
happy-go-lucky, friendly

WIN COATS

2 years at C.H.S.
"Uncertain Wings" 3
"Ring Around Elizabeth" 4
Talent Show 3
Social Chairman 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
Pep Club 3, 4
vivacious, happy, "Doc"



HERB HAFIF

1 year at C.H.S.
Letterman's Club 4
Varsity football 4
Varsity basketball 4
Track 4
Annual Staff 4
Wolfpack 4
"H" Club, remarks

ELLSWOOD CORSON

5 years at C.H.S.
Letterman's Club 3, 4
Varsity football 3, 4
"Ring Around Elizabeth" 4
Social Chairman 2, 3
Varsity baseball 2, 3, 4
"Uncertain Wings" 3
"Red," independent, girls

Hi! Best of everything to you! Pat

PAT HALL

6 years at C.H.S.
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
"Ring Around Elizabeth" 4
Annual Art Editor 4
Class V.P. 3
Talent Show 2, 3, 4
drawing, wit, George

MOLLY CUMMINS

6 years at C.H.S.
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual Staff 3, 4
Scholarship Society 2, 3, 4
Annual Secretary 4
Class Relief Chairman 3
Talent Show 3, 4
dependable, sincere, demonstrative

To the typist behind me) Molly

MARGARET HOWELL
5 years at C.H.S.
Annual Editor 4
"Ring Around Elizabeth" 4
Sec. of Student Body 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Talent Show 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4
"Maggie," active, animated,
Annual

BOB HEADLAND
6 years at C.H.S.
Letterman's Club 2, 3, Pres. 4
"Uncertain Wings" 3
All sports 2, 3, 4
"Through the Night" 4
Talent Show 3
Band 1, 2
"Casanova," physique, "A-ha!"

VERNON IREDELL
6 years at C.H.S.
Annual Bus. Mgr. 3, 4
Wolfpack Staff 2, 3, 4
Scholarship Soc. 3, 4
"Ring Around Elizabeth" 4
socialism, arguments, acting

WAGY HENDRICKS
6 years at C.H.S.
Adv. Mgr. 3
Class Pres. 1, 2, 4
Letterman's Club 4
Varsity football 4
Class Social Chairman 4
truthful?, devilish, Win

EDWARDS JOHNSON
6 years at C.H.S.
Student Body Pres. 4
Student Body Bus. Mgr. 3
Boys State 3
Scholarship Society 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 4
Varsity football 4
heartbreaker, restless, Prince

MARY KRAUS
5 years at C.H.S.
Talent Show 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
"Uncertain Wings" 3
Vice-pres. Student Boy 4
Girls' League Treas. 3
calm, gracious, smart

CHUCK LICON
3 years at C.H.S.
Varsity track 3, 4
Varsity football 3, 4
Talent Show 3
Jay Vee baseball 4
Letterman's Club 3, 4
jokes, artistic, Padua

BETTY KURTZ
½ year C.H.S.
Married 4
"Bud," amusing, fun

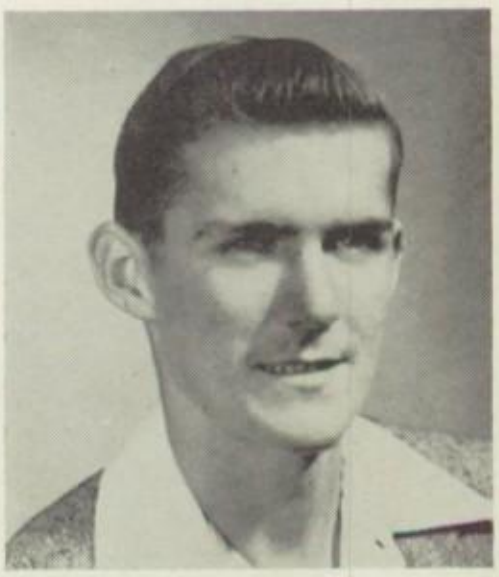
DOROTHY LOCKWOOD
2 years at C.H.S.
Girls' League Pres. 4
Scholarship Society 4
Talent Show 3, 4
"Clarence" 3
"Ring Around Elizabeth" 4
Ensemble 3, 4
braids, persistence,
sense of humor

JOAN LAWRIE
3 years C.H.S.
Talent Show 4
Pep Team 3, 4
Cheer leader 4
Spanish Club 2
Social Chairman 3
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
clothes, quiet

Good luck next year Dorothy
Sure wish you were going to be around when we graduate
Good luck Joan

CAROLYN MESICK
4½ years at C.H.S.
G.A.A. 1
Scholarship Society 1, 2, 3
Spanish Club 2
Talent Show 4
Tri-County Music Festival 4
Radio broadcast 3
executive, individualistic, frank

LARRY McMILLEN
1 year at C.H.S.
Varsity football 4
Letterman's Club 4
Social chairman 4
"Through The Night" 4
Mac, unpredictable, humor

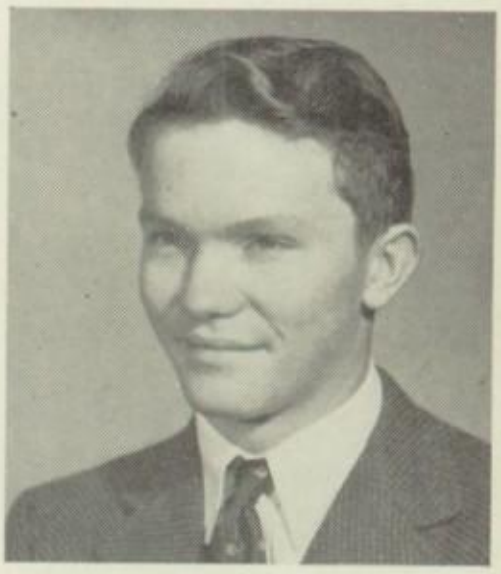


ROY MILLER
6 years at C.H.S.
Letterman's Club 3, 4
Scholarship Society 2, 3, 4
"Through The Night" 4
Tennis 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
Talent Show 1, 2, 4
cello, statistics

DANIEL MARTINEZ
6 years at C.H.S.
Spanish Club 1, 2, 4
Letterman's Club 3, 4
Varsity track 3, 4
Chorus 4
interested, track, personality

BILL PARKER
1 year at C.H.S.
Varsity basketball 4
quiet, camera, Danes

MARY PARRILLA
5 years at C.H.S.
Spanish Club 1, 2
Library staff 4
French 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4
vivacious, foreign mail



CHARLES POPENOE
6 years at C.H.S.
Wolf Packet editor 4
"Ring Around Elizabeth" 4
"Uncertain Wings" 3
"Clarence" 3
Letterman's Club 3, 4
Talent Show 1, 2, 3, 4
"Chuck," Wolf Packet, good times

GLEN PIERCE
6 years at C.H.S.
Ensemble 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
"Uncertain Wings" 3
Red Cross Council 1, 2
Pep Club 3, 4
Talent Show 1, 2, 3, 4
friendly, Frankie, fun

ELOISE RAINER
6 years at C.H.S.
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual Staff 3, 4, Assist. Ed. 4
Scholarship Society 2, 3, 4
Ensemble 3, 4
Talent Show 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
"Elo," creative, congenial, conscientious

PATSY PITZER
6 years at C.H.S.
Ensemble 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4
Talent Show 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
horses, "Asthma," giggle

SALLY SCOTT
6 years at C.H.S.
Ensemble 3, 4
"Ring Around Elizabeth" 4
Talent Show 3, 4
"Martha" 2
Tri-county Music Festival 3, 4
Library Staff 4
rosy-cheeked, college boys

GALE REID
3 years at C.H.S.
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4, V.P. 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Varsity football 2, 3, 4
Varsity basketball 2, 3, 4
Varsity baseball 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Missouri, "Gallopin' Gale"

JOHN SEIBERT
6 years at C.H.S.
Talent Show 2, 3, 4
Pop. Orchestra 2
Quartet 4
"B" Basketball 1, 2, 3
Spanish Club 1, 2
Frannie, "down under," crooner

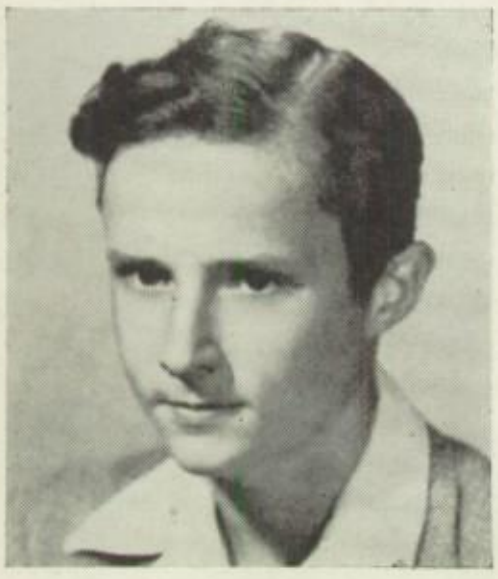
PEGGY ROBERTS
3 years at C.H.S.
Talent Show 3, 4
Pep Team 3, 4
Spanish Club 2
G.A.A. 2, 3
naive, scatterbrain, eyes

JACK SMITH
6 years at C.H.S.
Class president 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club, 2, 3, 4
Varsity football 3, 4, Capt. 4
Varsity basketball 2, 3, Capt. 4
Varsity baseball 2, 3, Capt. 4
Track 2, 3, 4
bashful, cute, "Swisher"

HUBERT STARCHER
3 years at C.H.S.
Spanish Club 2, 3
"Uncertain Wings" 3
Letterman's Club 4
Varsity football 4
"Through The Night" 4
"A bone," Senior woman hater, pal

Dear Win Luck
Loads of this
in every thing you do
Have fun
Love,
Marcia

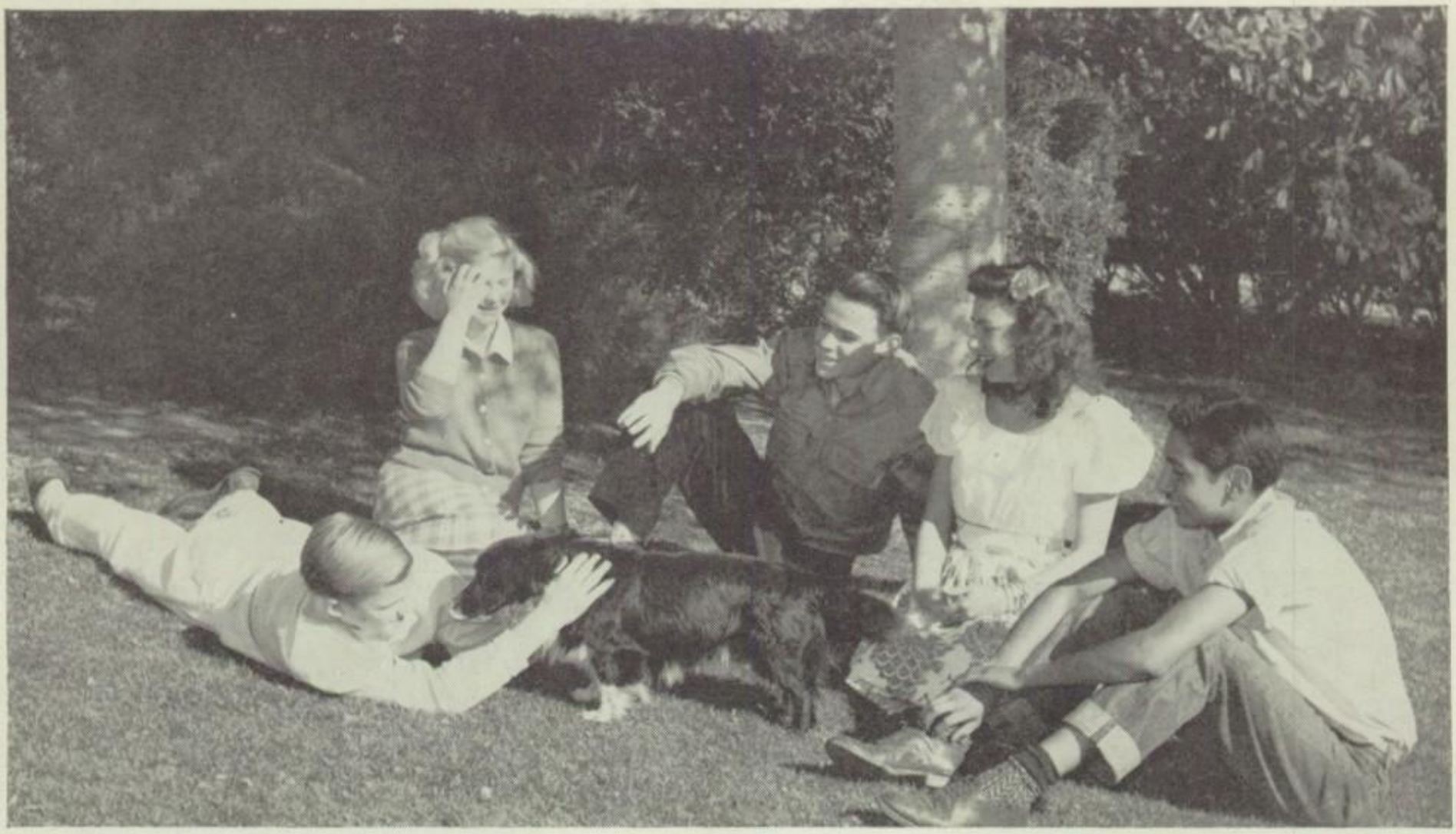
Marcia Woods
2 years at C.H.S.
Class V. P. 4
G.A.A. 3, 4
Spanish Club 3
Talent Show 3, 4
Pep Club 4
parties, reserved, hard-working



RICHARD TAYLOR
6 years at C.H.S.
Santa Barbara music festivals
violin, music, studies

JOANNE YERKES
6 years at C.H.S.
"Uncertain Wings" 3
"Martha" 2
Library Staff 4
G.A.A. 1
Tri-county Music Festival 4
good natured, church group, laugh

JOAN THOMASON
3 years at C.H.S.
Girls' League treas. 4
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Talent Show 3, 4
Scholarship Society 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3
helpful, quiet, John



GROWING IN GREATNESS

Class presidents
Bob Cunnison and Jim Sanders

Joe Alba
Milton Campbell

Dino Beviloqua
Barbara Caradine

Inga Breitner
Clydene Clifton

Opheline Bryan
Priscilla Coffey

Barbara Burke
Wilburn Cook

Marguerite Bruner
Bob Cunnison

Great thinkers, great players, and great doers, that's the class of '48. There never was a class with its nose in more activities and its personality more felt than the Junior Class. Margaret Ann Fuller, Mary Meredith, and Rex Rathbun rushed around importantly as student body officers. Shirley Throne resided in lonely glory as the only Junior on the Girl's League cabinet. The manly Junior boys boasted bruises and letters from every sport. The girls gave the Seniors keen competition in G.A.A. all year long.

Handsome, happy-go-lucky Bob Cunnison and good-natured Jim Sanders led heated class meetings which had to do with class sweaters, rings, dues, and other controversial matters, while Nadine Towne,

Harriet Jaeger
Dick Metz

Jim Landreth
Bill Montgomery

Bob Liles
Phyllis Paige

Jean Mathison
Bonnie Parham

Mary Meredith
Rex Rathbun

Martha Rich

Dick Cunnison
Mickey Frankeberger

Monte Davis
Charlene Fuller

Ted Fleetwood
Margaret Fuller

Ann Lee Flickinger
Edward Heath

Eddie Floyd
Clovis Harrod

Don Ford
Robert Honaker

Bruner, Schrink, and Dick Cunnison, tireless social chairmen, planned and directed the big job of the year, the long-awaited Jr. Sr. Prom. With this in mind, the girl's-choice Valentine's dance was given in February and a radio was raffled off after determined ticket sellers had sold huge quantities of raffle tickets. Then there was the triumphant and riotous sweater spring, the subject of school gossip for months ahead. And then, as the Juniors well know, there is always homework.

But the tireless class of '48 was not too worn out to send off the Seniors with a glorious prom and prove by their grins and pranks that "growing in greatness" is fun.

Tom Russell
Nadine Towne

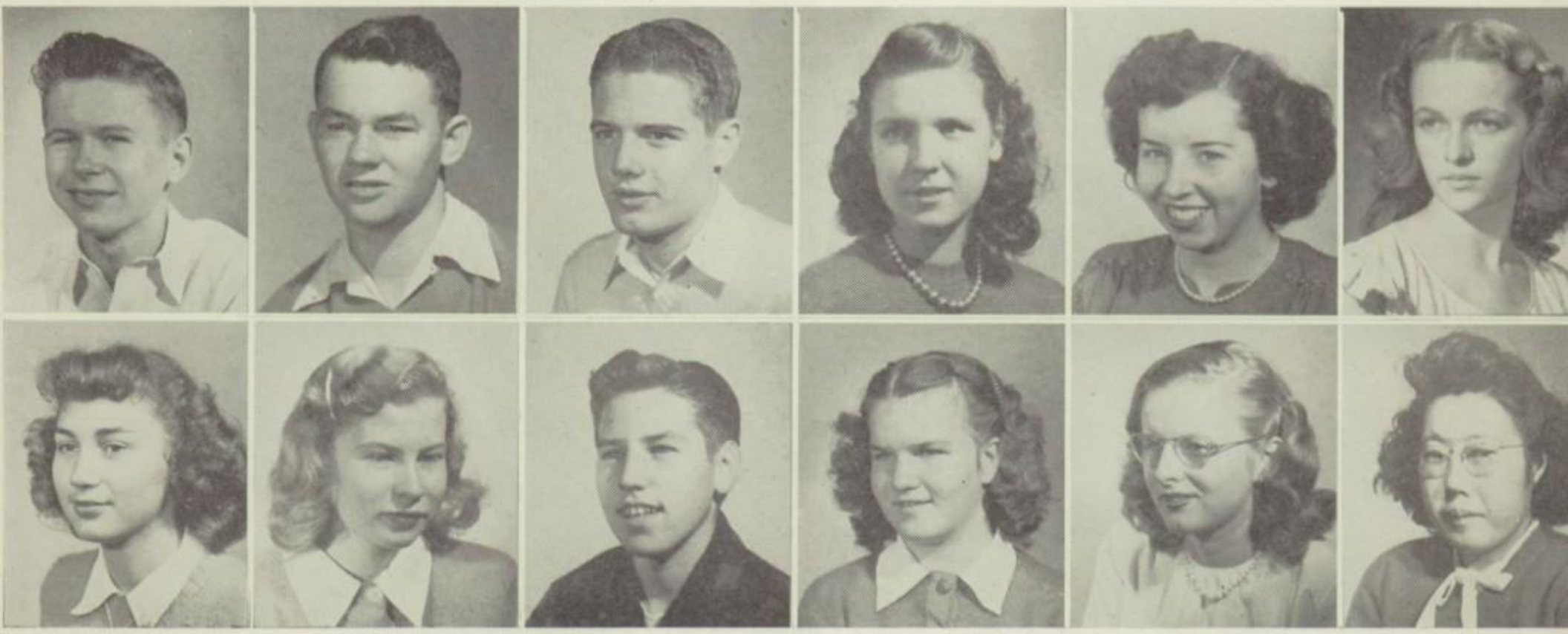
Jim Sanders
Shirley Tuttle

Bill Schrink
Gilbert Whiteside

Delores Steele
Joan Witter

Lois Straley
Marjorie Woodford

Shirley Throne
Tomiko Yoshiyama



Class Presidents Jack Clarke and Mike Toomay

CAREFREE GOLDEN DAYS

We already knew the Sophomores so we weren't surprised at all they have done this year. We heard that the decorations for their Hallowe'en party outdid any that have been seen in the Gym in many years. We admired their gay red beanies, but of course we didn't let on! And we certainly enjoyed the wonderful performances they gave in Mrs. Hull's play, "Politicians Are Born."

We've seen them on the football field, in G. A. A., and we've said to each other, "Boy, the Sophomores sure are the best class in sports."

We've heard the girls giggling in the halls and the boys cracking jokes on the way out to gym and smiled to ourselves as they enjoyed their "carefree golden days."

ROW 1. D. Bostic, I. Richardson, B. Wong, B. Woodford, N. Fleetwood, G. Bunker, V. Woods, T. Beese, V. Booth, B. MacBurney, M. Hedrick. ROW 2. A. Woodard, J. Tarter, C. Mesick, F. Mock, M. MacFarland, B. Parham, D. Taylor, C. Paige, B. Brewster, G. Barker, W. Corson, B. Fredenda II, J. Thomason, R. Carroll. ROW 3. F. Moore, A. Stover, T. Bradley, V. Colvin, A. Amsbaugh, J. Clarke, H. Christian, J. Wasden, E. Rainer, M. Toomay, W. Iredell, B. Wade, C. Leighton, J. Wilson, R. Bauer.

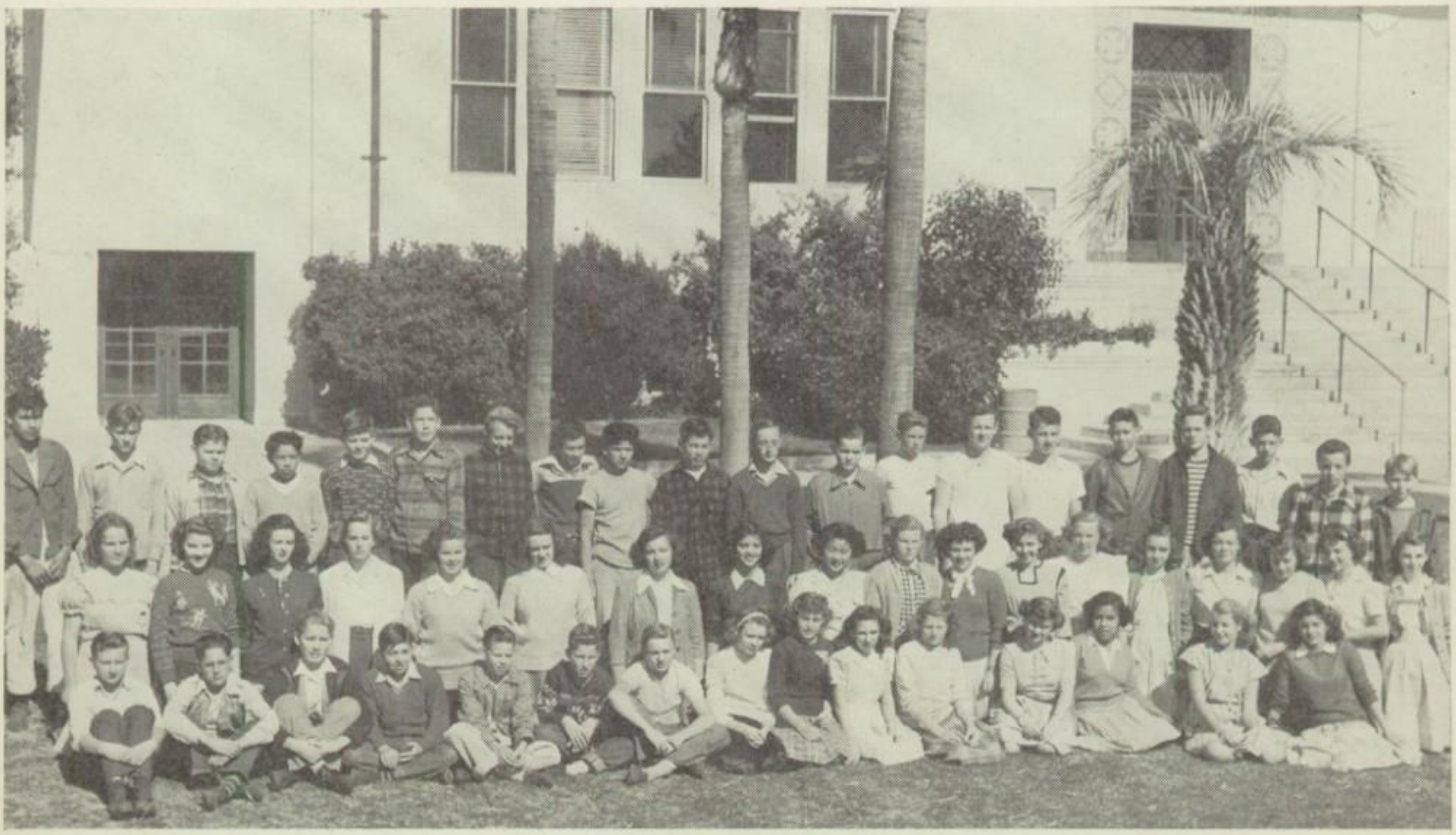
VISITORS MADE WELCOME

Class Presidents Neil Anderson and Bob Kuthe

That new wave of enthusiasm at C. H. S.? That's the up and coming class of '50, doing its part wherever it can, adding its noise to study hall, working and playing harder than it ever has before. Like the explorers of early California they had to pioneer and discover, and like them, though they felt strange sometimes, they kept on with a smile. Leaders were dependable, easy-going Neil Anderson and jolly "Goofy" Bob Kuthe, who guided the Freshmen through a year of efficient class meetings, lively parties, and new responsibilities. They weren't strangers to us long with their friendly smiles and willing hands. We know them all now. We know them as conscientious students, fair players, and good friends.

ROW 1. B. Ellison, A. Goodwin, J. Roberts, B. Smith, D. McCargar, W. Binckley, B. Whiting, R. Yerkes, S. Hoover, F. Hale, I. Darlington, C. Martinez, P. Harn, M. James. ROW 2. J. Webster, N. Ross, D. Lawrie, L. Lawson, B. Kunkle, P. Bauer, B. Thomas, G. Kurtz, M. Johns, C. Peters, S. Alba, S. McKenna, F. Cook, E. Gomez, E. Streich, R. Guevara. ROW 3. R. McMillen, B. Buran, N. Anderson, B. Kuthe, B. Dunham, W. Gatten, J. Carnahan, L. Garrison, O. Streich, M. Day, D. Leighton, P. Plumb, R. Johnson, A. Vought, N. Billups, R. Contreras, A. Harper, B. Bath, A. Gray, E. Findlay.

PLANS BEING MADE



ROW 1. H. Hall, B. Randall, J. White, S. McCarson, D. Bartlet, B. Howell, C. Wright, P. Coldiron, P. Beggs, M. Mock, C. Jobe, J. Sanders, G. Gonzales, M. Whiteside, I. Martinez. ROW 2. B. Frankeberger, B. Sumpter, J. Shaw, P. Naftel, M. Dunn, M. Sheehan, L. Ice, H. Parrilla, A. Chen, G. Murphy, J. Tabor, S. Bosson, B. Schrink, A. Lockwood, J. Hill, N. Hill, P. Rugh, S. Beatty. ROW 3. E. Felix, B. Clayton, P. Hodges, J. Armendarez, G. Amsbaugh, J. James, G. McNutt, I. Gneier, R. Armendarez, P. Whitham, B. Blanchard, G. Roberts, R. Liles, G. Simmons, B. Sanders, J. Newman, J. Piatt, B. Pierce, R. Richards, R. White.

A concentrated piece of energy, that's the eighth grade. We saw the boys go off in the busses to play in the first Jr. High inter-school sports we have had in a long time and we thought of the time when they would be our victorious Varsity. We saw the girls give the Freshmen keen competition in Speedball and could hardly wait to have them in G. A. A. next year. But more important than this, we can see good sportsmanship, hard work, and a friendly spirit, the qualities our High School needs, and we cannot help being optimistic when we see how well and enthusiastically "plans are being made."

GETTING READY TO START

ROW 1. D. Thomas, J. Shanes, G. Findlay, J. Penter, J. Martinez, D. Walker, C. Hale, D. Ice, R. Whitham, B. Black, J. Lawson, K. Lee, C. Angle. ROW 2. K. Finn, F. Zuniga, R. Torrez, L. Unfred, B. Bonicamp, M. Maxcy, M. Yoshiyama, J. Williamson, A. Wagner, P. Aultman, M. Honaker, I. Alba, M. Newman, M. Merriam, M. Landis. ROW 3. B. Lyon, E. Serna, N. Clayton, R. Ford, E. Billups, R. Day, P. Cook, D. Keast, W. Bosson, R. Bartlett, G. Anderson, B. Chester, R. Johnson, R. Koehler, C. Mare, B. Floyd, E. Martin, P. Stewart, A. Woodard, L. Richardson, J. Landreth, V. Kurtz, B. Bryan, G. Hendricks, D. Pierce, B. Larson.

Exploring everything, trying everything, liking everything, the seventh grade made their way at High School. Like good soldiers, they faithfully froze at track meets, did their homework and bravely bumped into mighty seniors in the halls without a murmur, at least not very many!

Active Roger Bartlett, and mischievous Wesley Bosson kept class meetings and class doings moving along at a great rate and found they had one of the most co-operative classes at C. H. S., while the upperclassmen who only saw them hurrying, eager-faced, from class to class soon found out that they were no shy violets but were fast becoming rough and ready C. H. S.'ers and were conscientiously "getting ready to start."

DEVELOPMENT

CLAREMONT
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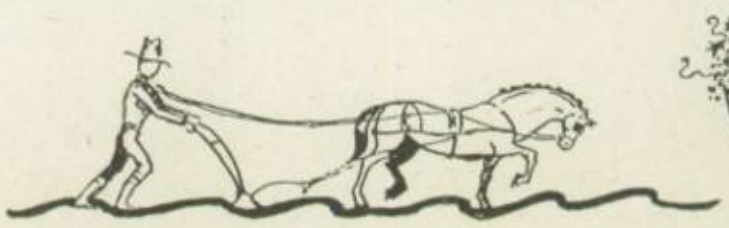
ROW 1. C. Baber, M. Cummins, J. Lawrie, J. Campbell, E. Rainer. ROW 2. M. Woods, G. Pierce, M. Kraus, P. Pitzer.

BASKETBALL

Up the long trek to the basketball court filed enthusiastic G.A.A. members with gay, quick Manager Barbara McBurney taking the roll. Panting from energetic interclass games, the seniors came out victorious. When Play Day finally came after being called off twice while the rain had its fun, the girls were full of good spirits and could hardly stop singing and cheering long enough to give the Sophomores and Freshmen time to beat Corona teams, while the Seniors and Juniors, after struggling nobly, lost to Citrus and Puente. The teams this year were headed by Martha Johns, Freshmen; Barbara Fredendall, Sophs; Nadine Towne, Juniors, and Patsy Pitzer for the Seniors.

Seniors Perfect Volleyball Technique

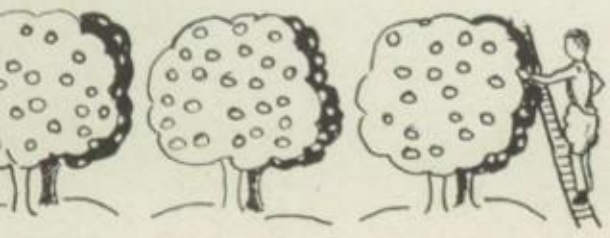


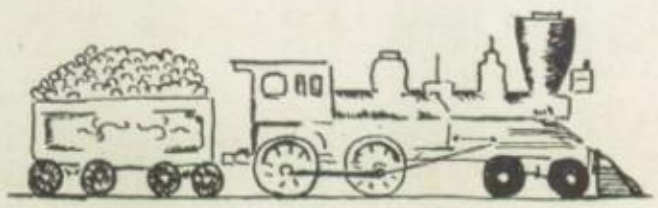
ROW 1. F. Mock, B. McBurney, C. Mesick, B. Fredendall, C. Paige, V. Woods. ROW 2. W. Corson, G. Barker, B. Wong, B. Parham, A. Woodard. ROW 3. G. Bunker, J. Thomason, V. Booth, B. Woodford.

SPEEDBALL

Running, kicking, pushing, throwing, with all their might, the girls mauled the balls and themselves, but had a wonderful time with speedball. The Sophs finally beat the Seniors in a close game, giving them the championship. Playday at Puente again found the unlucky Seniors defeated by the home team, but the Juniors tied Corona, while the Sophs and Frosh defeated Bonita and Citrus.

With new interest shown in tennis, there have been vigorous meets with other schools. Although it is not a winning team, the experience it is gaining is the important thing.





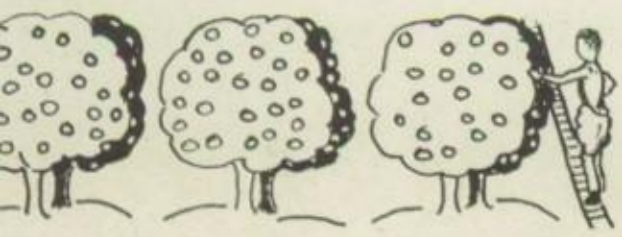
ROW 1. M. Meredeth, M. Bruner, J. Mathison, B. Burke, P. Paige, S. Throne, M. Rich. ROW 2. M. Fuller, J. Witter, B. Caradine, T. Yoshiyama, H. Jaeger, P. Coffey.

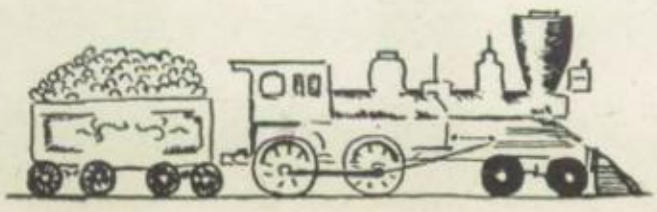
HOCKEY

With a large turnout from the underclassmen, hockey got under way with a bang this season. The Seniors failed to show much spirit but with the help of the Sophomores went on to win a victory at Play Day in Bonita. Having new equipment, the girls were able to cut down the injuries to a minimum and to play a much better game. In the inter-class games the Juniors came out as victors, fighting hard to win over a fierce Sophomore team. The Freshmen, though new to this competition, were able to give all the teams against them rousing games. The G.A.A. manager for this sport was Charlotte Mesick while the team captains were, for the Freshmen, Stella Alba, for the Sophomores, Virginia Woods, for the Juniors, Mary Meredith, and the Seniors, being a democratic team, made every member a captain.

BASEBALL

The turnout for the Baseball teams has been a fairly good one. With the beautiful weather all the girls enjoyed playing on the green. The Freshmen will, we are sure, turn out to be a good team with winning possibilities. Under the guidance of Phyllis Paige the teams are sure to see a season of fun and entertainment. With the hopes of developing a fairly good volley ball team, the substitutes and extra girls are allowed to play volley ball on Monday and Wednesday. All of the girls hope to see Claremont come home from Play Day having won all the games there.





TOP ROW. G. Pierce, J. Britton, S. Tuttle, O. Bryan, C. Fuller, B. Parham, C. Harrod, M. Rich, M. Bruner, B. Burke, N. Towne, B. Russell, M. Frankeberger. BOTTOM ROW. M. Kraus, E. Rainer, M. Woods, P. Roberts, J. Thomason, M. Howell, P. Pitzer, P. Hall, M. Parrilla, J. Campbell.

PEP TEAM

That big white patch in the Claremont rooting section is our peppy Pep Team. If you come a little closer you will see their handsome red and white sweaters and their enthusiastic faces and hear why Claremont gives such snappy yells. The tiny, electric girl with the long hair is Joan Lawrie, and the good looking fellow with the bashful grin is Ronny Bauer. They're our cheerleaders; while cute, vivacious Georgia Bunker and Mary Lou Hedrick lead our songs. The Pep Team is the girls who decorate the goal posts, hand out the programs, sell cokes and apples and pom-poms at the games and just about knock themselves out yelling for their team.

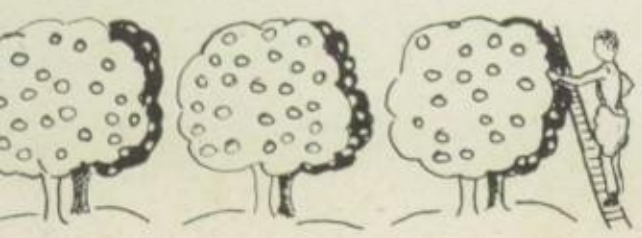
SITTING: R. Bauer, J. Lawrie, G. Bunker. STANDING: M. Hedrick.

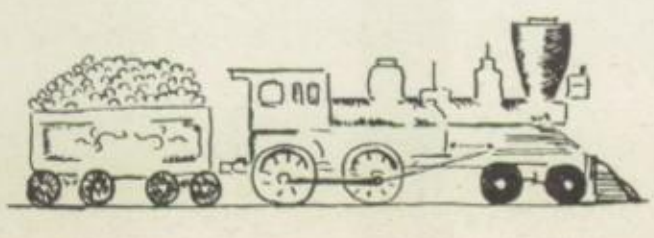
THE LETTERMEN

We sportsmen get together. There's something of the strength and huskiness of the pioneer days in our blood, and we who are strong begin to feel our responsibility this year. Under the leadership of broad-chested, earnest Bob Headland, the Letterman's club set up the traditional Letterman's Court for judging and penalizing minor offenses and took on the job of policing the grounds. They also hammered and hauled and produced the colorful Carnival given by the club each year, which was as usual a success. Few of the boys who have entered this year will forget their first initiation but with so many more boys than usual they can weep and lament together and tell their children of the cruel treatment they received.

There is a certain bond between the boys with the dark red sweaters and broad shoulders, a certain understanding which comes when we have won and lost together.

ROW 1. R. Miller, E. Corson, R. Rathbun, B. Headland, B. Liles, G. Reid, E. Johnson, P. White, J. Clarke, M. Gonzales. ROW 2. A. Stover, D. Cunnison, W. Hames, B. Cunnison, J. Sanders, W. Cook, H. Hafif, D. Martinez, B. Schrink. ROW 3. J. Clifton, C. Popenoe, L. McMillen, J. Smith, C. Licon, M. Campbell, D. Metz, W. Hendricks.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coach Lyle Martin

Captain Jack Smith

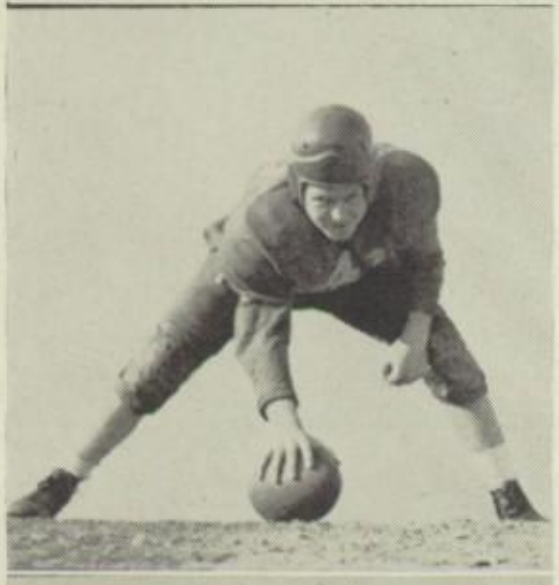
CLAREMONT 25 — ST. BERNARDINE 0
In their first and only practice game of the season the Wolfpack scored a stunning 25-0 victory over St. Bernardine. Showing a surprising amount of offensive strength, Claremont crammed all four of its touchdowns into the first half. Held scoreless the second half, the Pack still dominated play and reserves got valuable experience. The highlight of the contest was a 74-yard touchdown run by Chuck Licon. Long runs by Reid and passing by Smith featured the other three touchdown drives.

Hillers rush to down Corona man.

B. Headland

J. Clifton

J. Clarke



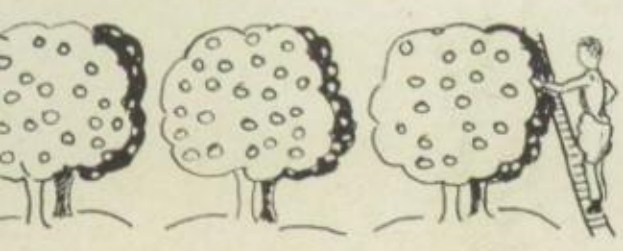
E. Corson

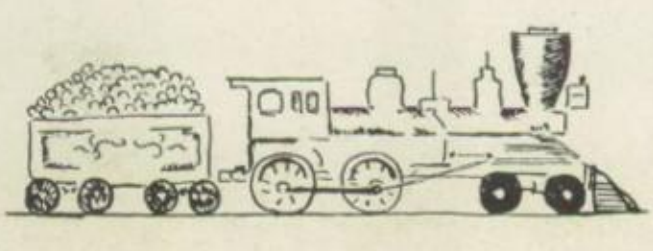
G. Reid

J. Sanders

CLAREMONT 0 — CORONA 20

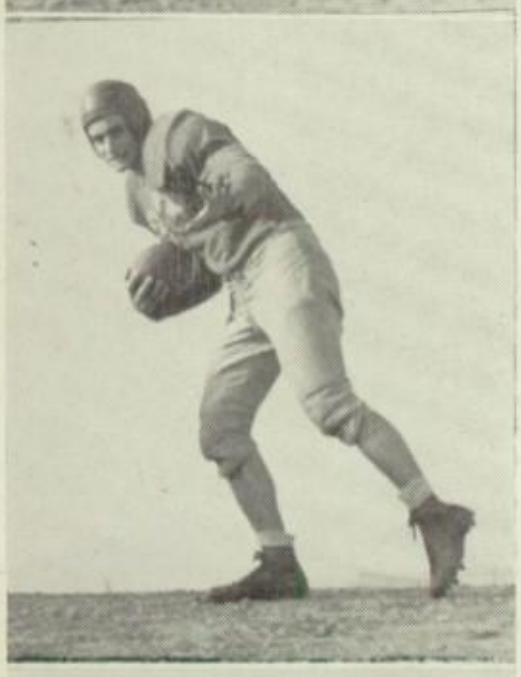
Claremont's first league encounter was against a potent Corona eleven which eventually went on to tie Bonita for the league championship. Throughout the first half the light but determined Wolfpack line held off the Panthers, but lack of reserves weakened the Pack defense in the second half and by the last quarter the powerful Panthers were able to riddle the Hillers' defense almost at will. Before the final gun, Corona had chalked up three touchdowns, two on last minute passes. The major disappointment of the day was the Pack offensive, which failed to materialize all afternoon.





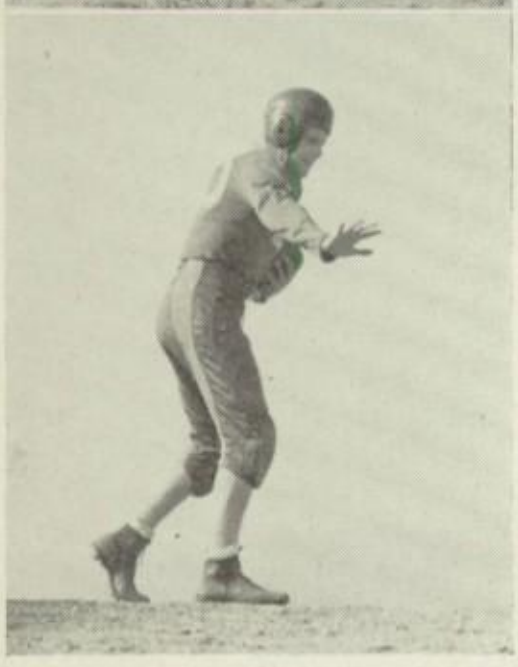
CLAREMONT 20 — BONITA 19

H. Starcher



H. Hafif

C. Licon



B. Montgomery

For the first time in 11 years and the second time in 22 years, a Claremont eleven emerged victorious from a Bonita game. It was the Hillers' distinction to be the first league team in seven years to defeat the Bearcats and it was good blocking, accurate passing, hard running and plenty of spirit that did it. Trailing by 13 points late in the second period the heretofore impotent Wolves swung into action. Reid gained 24 yards on a fake punt play. Smith followed with a 28-yard pass to 'Chongo' Gonzales and a touchdown. With less than a minute remaining in the half, Reid went high in the air to intercept a long Bearcat pass; then, darting for the sidelines, he raced 50 yards for our second touchdown in five minutes. Headland's second straight conversion made it 14-13 and the crowd, coach and players went wild. After yielding a third quarter score, the Wolves fought back desperately to come from behind in the final period. A long drive stalled on the six-yard line, but on fourth down Headland scampered over on a beautifully concealed bootleg play to once again give us the lead. A twenty-nine yard run by little Chuck Licon set us up for another tally, but the determined Cats held and Bonita took over with less than a minute to go. Fierce tackles by Clifton and Rathbun held the Bearcats to one yard gained and the game was over.

Reid eludes Bonita man for Claremont tally

CLAREMONT 0 — CHINO 13

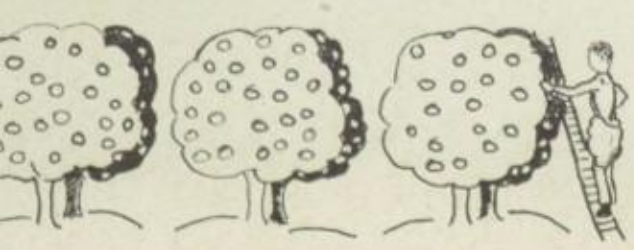
With one league victory and one defeat, Claremont entered this game with high hopes of a league crown. After the Bonita tussle, this was a severe letdown as Chino outplayed the listless Pack throughout the contest. During the first half the game was scoreless, mainly through the efforts of our outweighed but fighting line, who withstood three goal line drives. The severe pounding our forward line took from their 180 pound adversaries paved the way for two third-quarter Cowboy scores. Without much help from the nearly exhausted line, Reid put on a one-man show this half as he repeatedly broke into the open only to be downed by a single Cowboy. The overall picture, however, was pretty dismal, lightened only occasionally by flashes of offensive brilliance which were too few and sporadic to produce the much hoped for touchdowns.

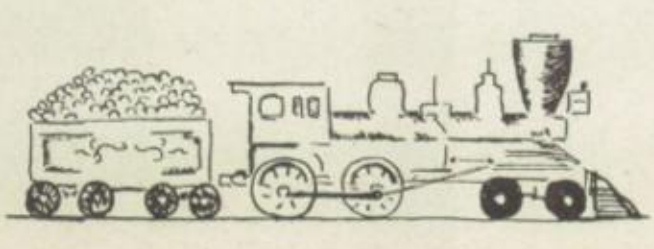
E. Johnson

B. Liles

R. Rathbun

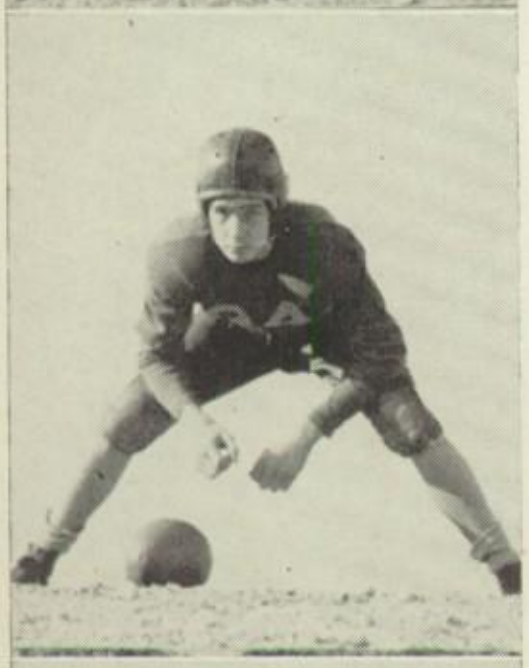
B. Schrink



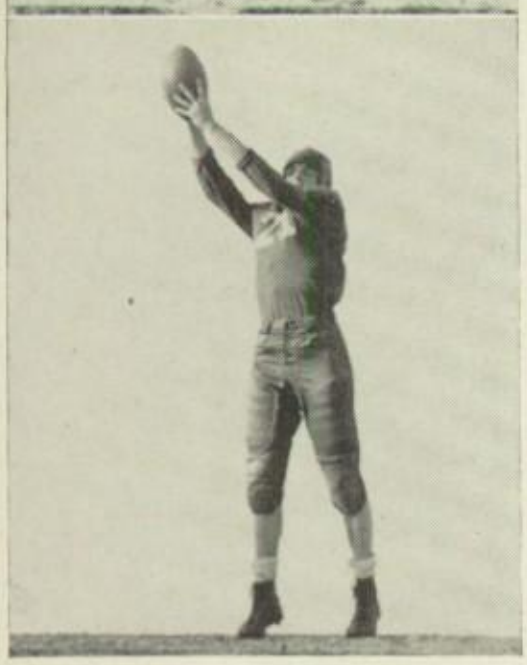


M. Gonzales

L. McMillen



P. White



D. Metz

Managers E. Heath and T. Russell

CLAREMONT 6 — CITRUS 20

It was the same old story against Citrus in the Wolfpack's fourth game. That certain spark necessary to touch off a rally was missing and Citrus piled up a 13-0 lead at the half. In the second half Claremont battled the Cougars on even terms, each team scoring a touchdown. The highlight for the Hillers came when 'Red' Corson intercepted a pass and returned it 23 yards to the Citrus 18 yard line. Hafif picked up nine yards on a flanker play and Captain Smith made four more yards for a first down on the five. A tricky end around play was stopped when a lateral resulted in a fumble, but Reid recovered over the goal line for a touchdown. From this point on Claremont was very much in the game, threatening repeatedly while holding the Cougars to only one touchdown and that on an interception. The Pack could not make a sustained drive pay, however, and the contest ended with Citrus the winner on a score of 20-6.

CLAREMONT 19 — PUENTE 21

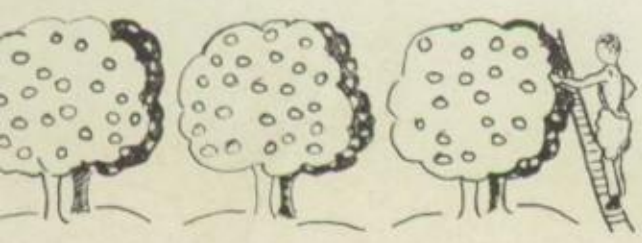
In a tussle which saw both teams gain better than 30 yards, Puente's place kicking and goal line stands paid off to give them a two-point margin and victory. Trailing by seven points for the first 25 minutes, the Pack appeared without a scoring punch. Then, with less than sixty seconds left in the first half, Headland faded back to fling a long desperation pass over the goal line. "Chongo" Gonzales was there to receive it and we were back in the game. Hafif picked up where we left off in the first half by running back Puente's kick-off 55 yards to the Warrior 40. Two plays later and we had another touchdown, Smith to Reid. Headland converted and we led 13-7. The Warriors sprang right back into action, however, and tallied twice, making the score 21-13. Displaying a tenacious will, Claremont struck back to completely dominate the remainder of the contest. Headland flopped a short pass to Reid and "Galloping Gale" was off under flawless downfield blocking for our third touchdown. With only minutes remaining, Headland tossed a perfect strike from his own 40 to "Chongo" on the Puente 14. Smith continued the aerial assault with a flat pass and 12 more yards. At this point repeated plunges into the line failed and a last-down Smith pass was intercepted. Two minutes later the game and the season were over.

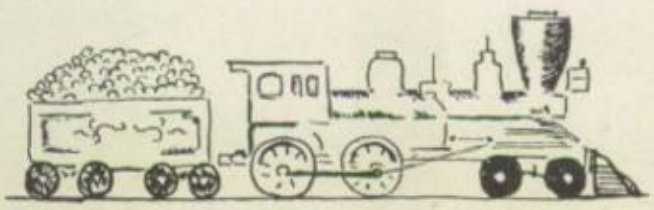
W. Hames

J. Landreth

M. Campbell

W. Hendricks





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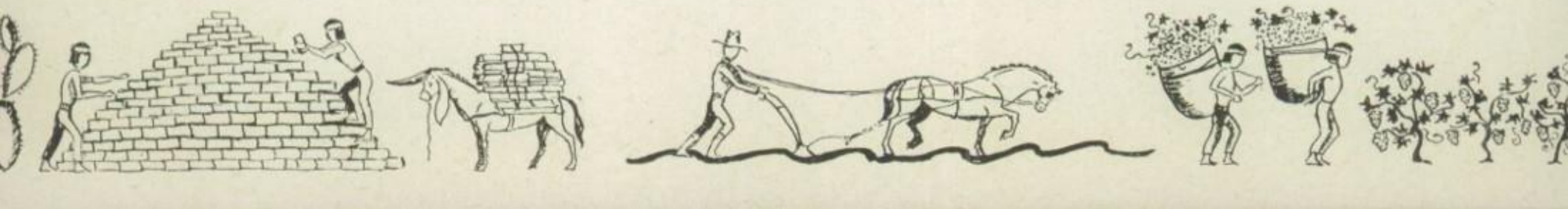
"X" FOOTBALL

Because of such a small turnout, the "B" football team had just one game this year. In that they lost to Fremont 24-7, but gained valuable playing experience. The "B" team worked out with the Varsity on various occasions and learned fundamentals and tactics. This will prove to be a great advantage when the "B's" play on the Varsity squad in future years. Smith, Dunham, Christian, and Iredell made up the backfield while Toomay, Anderson, McCargar, and Kuthe played well in the line.

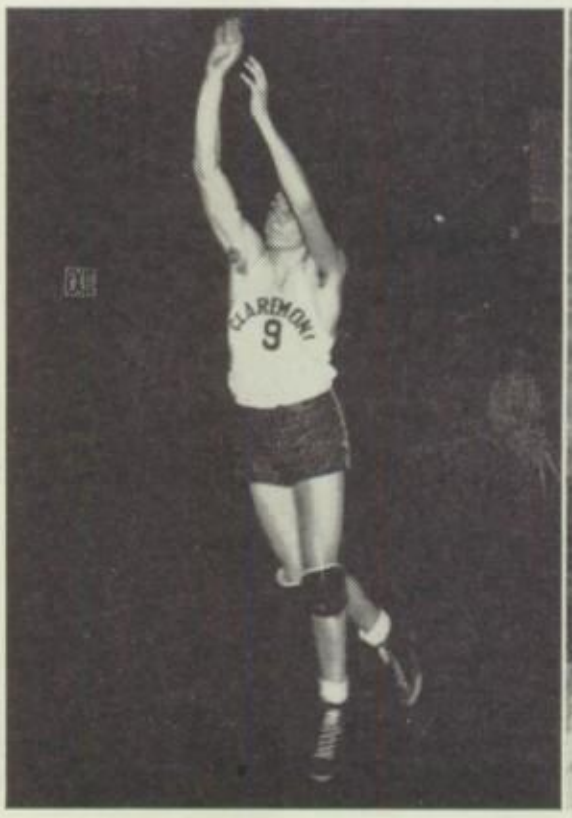


VARSITY BASKETBALL

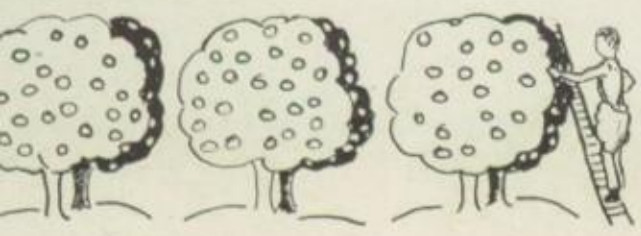
Hafif blocks Bonita shots;
Smith waits to retrieve

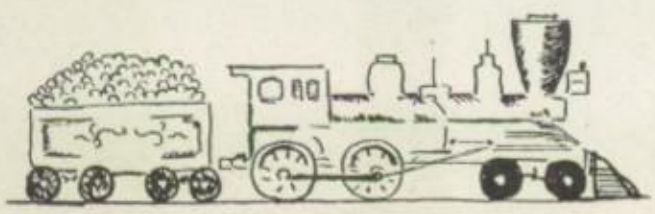
Opening its league season with seven practice losses, the Pack lost to Bonita 32-25 on the Bearcat floor. With only one point separating the two teams at the first quarter and again at the half, Claremont defense weakened. Bonita stretched a 15-14 advantage to 25-20 at the end of the third quarter to sew up the game. The second game with Chino was a heartbreaker to lose after the Hillers had come from far behind to nearly tie the score. After taking an early lead, Claremont went behind at half. Seemingly defeated, the Wolfpack came to life and nearly won, but Chino successfully froze the ball to win. After the usual close first half, Citrus broke loose for 12 points in the third quarter and carried the game away with a 31-22 victory. Nearly matching the Cougars basket for basket in the first half, the Wolfpack couldn't hold the pace. Claremont finally came to life in its fourth game with Puente. Leading all the way, the Pack wasn't to be denied and 'Swisher' Smith led the scorers with 15 points. After the Puente victory, the Pack was hopeful of another win, but Corona proved to be too good. Again it was the third quarter that ruined the hopes of victory. A comeback in the final quarter wasn't enough and the game ended 36-24.

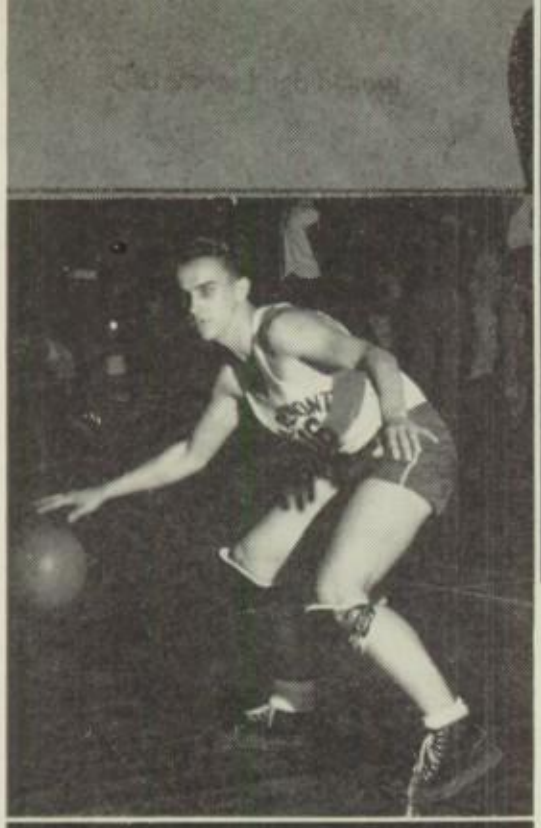
Captain Jack Smith



Coach John Spencer







R. Rathbun

H. Hafif

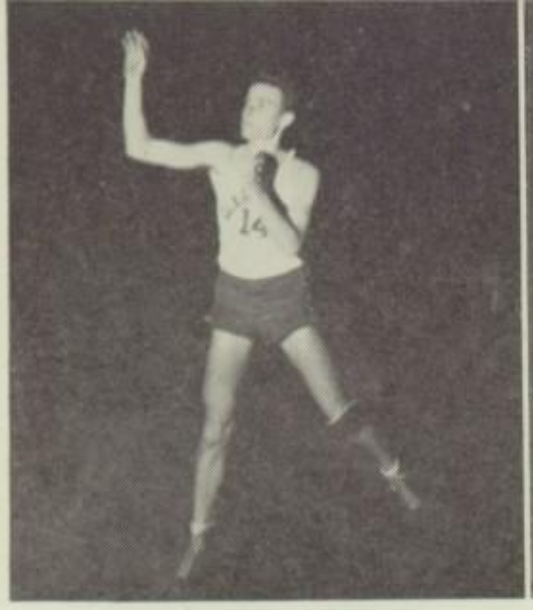
G. Reid

M. Toomay

B. Headland

With Smith hitting the basket from all angles, Claremont took a 14-11 lead at the quarter over Bonita in a high-scoring game and held a 25-23 lead at the half. However, the Pack let down and went into the final period on the short end of a 38-30 count. But in one of the most spectacular scoring sprees of the season the Wolfpack scored ten points in about two minutes with Hafif leading the attack. This brought the Hillers within one point, but it wasn't enough as Bonita won 41-40. A very unexciting first half put Claremont in the lead 11-9 over Chino in the second round. However, the third quarter gave Chino the reins with a 19-15 score and they froze the ball. With the score tied at 24-24, Chino sank a free shot and unable to score, the Pack lost their second game by one point. It was the same old story in the first quarter of Claremont's second game with Citrus. Hitting the basket regularly, the Cougars led 22-16 at half, and 48-38 in the end. Smith was again high scorer with 12 points, followed by Liles with 11. The second game with Puente was somewhat different for they led both the first quarter and the half 16-15. Claremont took the lead on the third quarter 23-20, but lost out in the final minutes 33-29. In the last game, Claremont hoped to upset the champ and came very near doing it. However, a strong Corona defense held the Pack at bay. Trailing 14-13, Corona gradually took the lead and increased it to 10 points.

Although our season looked weak, we saw some fine playing from all the members of the team and had many an exciting moment. Captain Jack Smith led the scores with 130 points with Claremont's up and coming Mike Toomay next.



D. Cunnison

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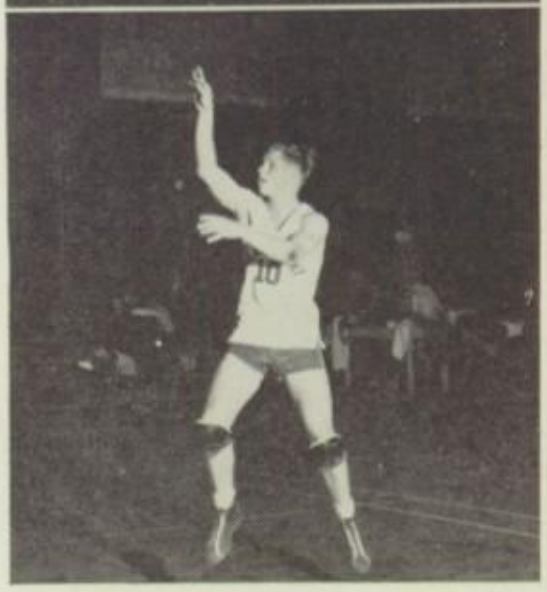

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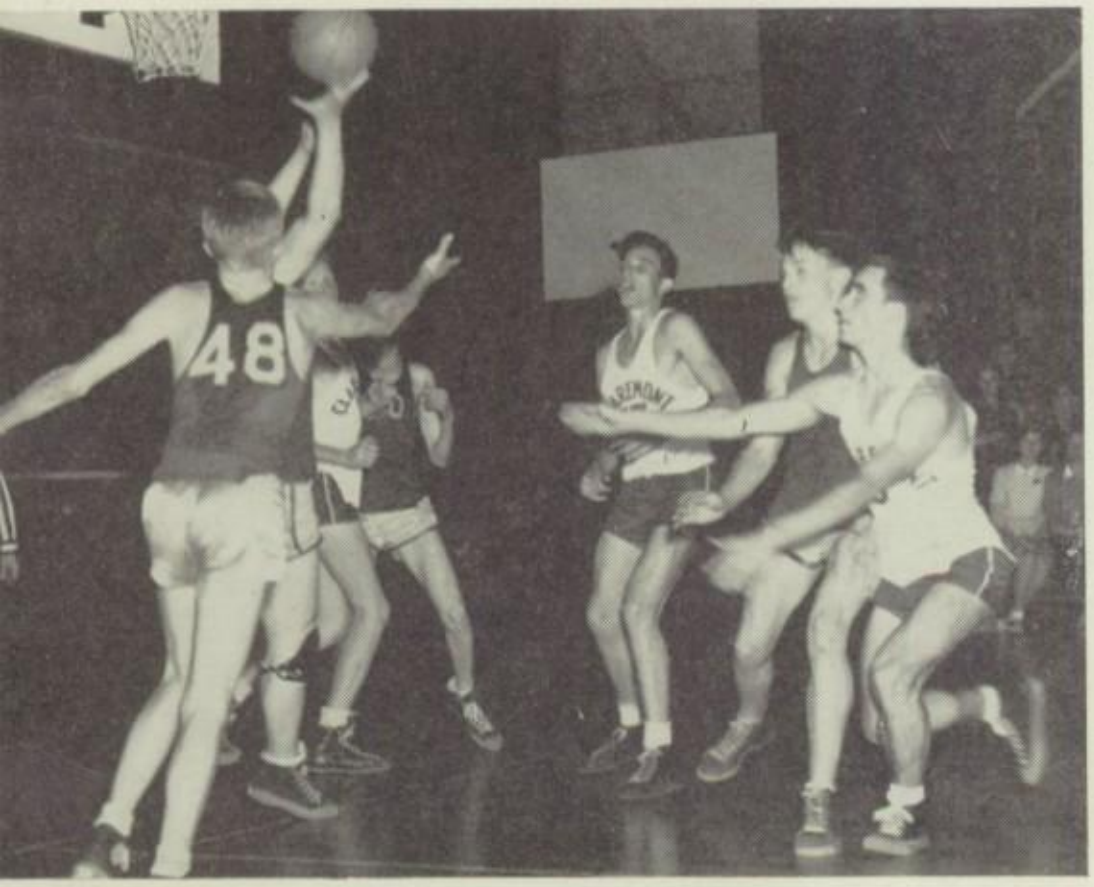
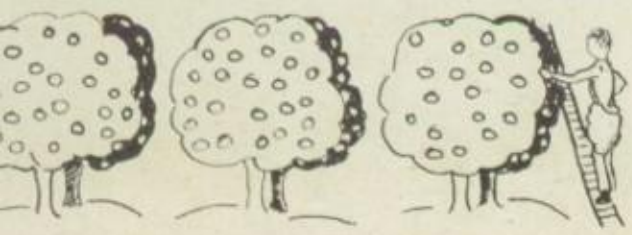
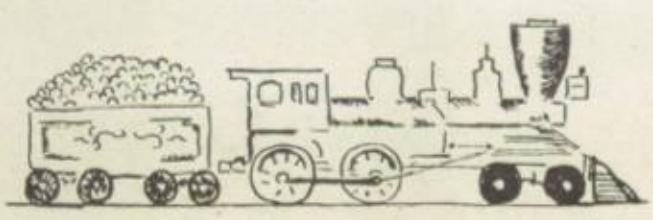


Pack moves to recover ball in fast game with Corona





SITTING. D. McCargar, W. Iredell, M. Gonzales, N. Anderson, B. Kuthe.
STANDING. J. Wilson, D. Lawrie, B. Montgomery, T. Russell, E. Rainer, B. Smith.

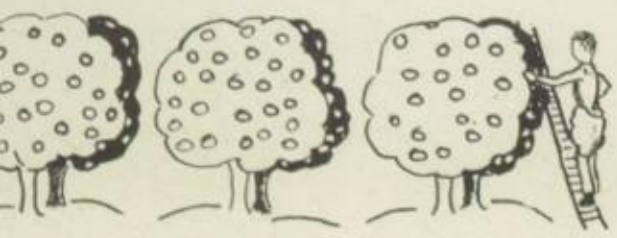
"BEE" BASKETBALL TEAM

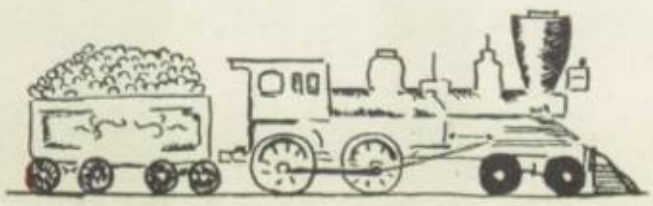
The Wolfpack had a hard fighting "B" team this year with spirit making up for lack of height. Although they lost their ten league games, the valuable experience gained will help build winning teams in the future. The first two games were close for the first half before superior numbers brought Bonita a 48-21 win and Chino a 36-17 decision. Next Citrus beat the Wolf Cubs 47-15 and Puente and Corona outclassed them 63-26 and 59-19 respectively. In the second round, it was the same story with Claremont on the short end of the count every time. The winners in order were Bonita 46-28, Chino 67-36, Citrus 43-28, Puente 31-10, and Corona 57-15. Still everyone remembers the thrills the scrappy lightweights gave. Chongo Gonzales led scorers with 67 points and was the backbone of the team. Bobby Smith showed promise as a future star and scored 53 points followed by Herb Christian with 44 points, mostly from far out. Buzzy Rainer and Willie Iredell rounded out the first squad and showed good defensive and team play.

ROW 1. E. Rainer, C. Licon, D. Keast, D. Metz, B. Headland, W. Hames. ROW 2. Coach Martin, G. Reid, H. Hafif, B. Liles, T. Fleetwood, D. Martinez, T. Russell.

VARSITY TRACK

The 1947 Wolfpack track team isn't quite as strong this year as in some others, but it is still plenty potent according to Coach Lyle Martin. It has been built mainly around Gale Reid, star high and broad jumper and fastest man on the team. Daniel Martinez in the 880, Willis Hames in the pole vault, Dick Metz in the sprints, Chuck Licon and Herb Hafif in the 440, and Bob Headland in the hurdles are top men in their events. At the Brea-Olinda relays, the club won several medals, and later on in the year the team travelled to other big invitational meets. In dual meets, Claremont has fared well, but lack of numbers puts the squad at a disadvantage. However, top men in most events, and sheer determination will help the Pack to give a good account of itself at the league and divisional meets.





ROW 1. E. Rainer, C. Leighton. ROW 2. J. Wasden, H. Christian, W. Iredell.

"B" AND "C" TRACK

The "B" team has even fewer men out than the varsity, but credit has to be given to those who do compete. Charles Leighton in the 100 yard dash and broad jump, and Buzzy Rainer in the pole vault seem to be the most outstanding. Willie Iredell has shown promise in the 1320 and Jim Wasden is a determined runner in the 220, while other boys have all made a wonderful effort. It will be interesting to watch the future Claremont Varsity develop as the season progresses.

In "C" track, there have been several good performances, but, as in other divisions, not enough boys are competing. Bob Smith is one of the best "C" pole vaulters in the league and also has done well in the high jump. Billy Thomas, Jimmy Carnahan, Jerry Martin, and Walter Gatten have also shown ability in placing in various meets. With such a small turnout, it is hard for the team as a whole to win, but every boy is trying to make good.

ROW 1. R. Bauer, B. Smith, J. Landreth, W. Hames, E. Corson, B. Dunham, G. Reid, B. Schrink, H. Christian. ROW 2. Coach Hales, W. Iredell, C. Licon, B. Montgomery, B. Headland, B. Liles, R. Rathbun, J. Clifton, D. Keast. Bat Boy G. Findlay.

VARSITY BASEBALL

For the first time in many years, the Wolfpack is going all out for baseball. Coach John Hales has put new life in seasoned players and youngsters alike and has impressed everyone with his enthusiasm, fairness, and "baseball sense." Two-season veterans have had to hustle all of the time and sophomores and freshmen have taken their share of the berths. Pitcher Bob Headland, catcher Rex Rathbun, shortstop Jack Smith, and outfielders Bob Liles and Gale Reid have shown up especially well in practice. Willis Hames, Red Corson, Bob Smith, Butch Bauer, and Jim Landreth will probably hold down the other positions. Faring well in practice games, Claremont is determined to give all comers a fight for the league championship. A highlight later on in the year will be a trip to Santa Catalina Island to play Avalon High School. During spring vacation, the Pack expects to gain valuable experience in the Pomona Baseball Tournament. With a renewed spirit and desire to win, the Wolfpack looks forward to a highly successful baseball season.

Dick Cunnison, captain

TENNIS

The Wolfpack tennis team got much badly needed experience last year and is hoping for a much better season this year with Mr. Wilby back as coach. He has spent many hours coaching the netmen and although there has been a small turnout, the Pack has shown promise in practice matches. Roy Miller, Dick Cunnison, and Chuck Popenoe in singles and Bob Cunnison and Jim Sanders in doubles will form the nucleus of the team when league matches open. If a little more interest were shown, the Hillers would have one of the best teams in the league. With five out of nine lettermen returning, four berths remain open for new recruits to make a showing as well as the lettermen. Emphasis has been placed on solid baseline shots with a strong serve and good net game. Although slow at times, progress has been steady and the team is looking forward to a successful season.

LEFT TO RIGHT. B. Cunnison, J. Sanders, W. Cook, Mr. Wilby R. Miller, D. Cunnison.

JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS

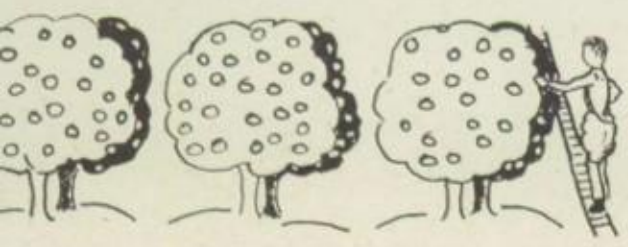
FOOTBALL

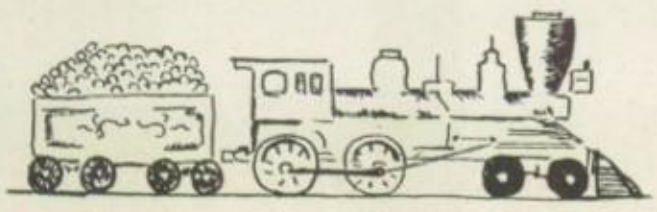
BASKETBALL

The Junior High football season started out with a victory for the Heavy Weights over La Verne Heights. Then they went on to lose to San Dimas, Palomares, and Lincoln. Their second victory was over Charter Oaks on a forfeit. Lincoln was the best team in the League and undefeated when the Junior High faced them. Claremont was supposed to be an easy game for them, having lost two out of three games and with a small squad due to low grades, twelve boys went to face them. Claremont outplayed Lincoln the first half and only in the last part of the game were they able to push over for the winning touchdown. Thus the game ended with a score of six to nothing in favor of Lincoln. This was their lowest score.

Claremont's basketball season was not too good, the team winning only three out of nine games. The outstanding players for Claremont were the Whitham brothers who have just come to Claremont. The one pleasant fact of the season was that the Junior High won more games in basketball than their older brothers, the varsity. They are very much indebted to Mr. Hales for the fine coaching job he did.

ROW 1. Mr. Hales, B. Clayton, B. Sanders, D. Simmons, P. Whitham, D. Liles, J. Piatt, R. Bartlet, J. White. ROW 2. G. Roberts, D. Thomas, D. Richards, B. Back, D. Bartlett, J. Lawson, D. Ice, B. Floyd. ROW 3. C. Wright, D. White, B. Howell, R. Koehler, S. McCarson, R. Whitham, J. Shanes.





BASEBALL AND TRACK

The Junior High Track season was very short, with only two meets. In both of these Claremont did very well considering the number of boys out this first season. The first track meet was with San Dimas where the A's lost by 1/6th of a point and the B's by only 1 point. The team as a whole came out third in this meet. In the second meet, Claremont was seventh out of eleven schools.

Having played four out of seven games the Junior High Baseball team is not making too good a showing. The first game was with Wilson and they lost by four runs. The next three games were lost by even bigger scores: Palomares, 17-2; San Dimas, 14-3; Lincoln, 10-9. In their last game with Lincoln the team should have won but lack of experience placed them just one run behind at the end of the game.

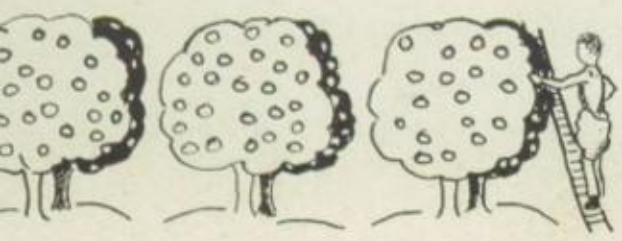
Claremont is glad once again to have a Junior High School team. Under the guidance of Mr. Hales and Mr. Spencer the boys have gained valuable experience that will help them in the years they are playing varsity sports. Our thanks to the two coaches.

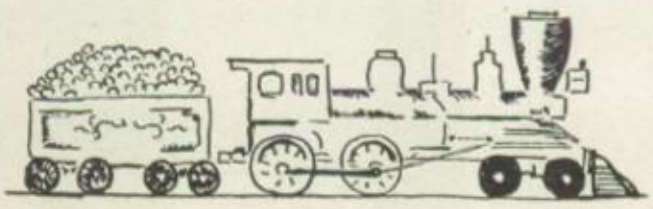
Janet Campbell
G.A.A. President

G. A. A.

Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon a train of bruised and weary girls has straggled into the gym after a hard hour of play. First it was basketballs, then speedballs, hockey sticks, and as spring came the baseball bats and mitts. The class teams tried themselves out on each other enthusiastically. Then at the end of each season they rode away, cheering, in the busses to compete with the other schools in the Tri-County League.

The large group of enthusiastic girls were directed by loyal, hard working president, Janet Campbell with the help of secretary, Phyllis Paige. Vivacious Nadine Towne was in charge of the gay, noisy, G.A.A. Banquet at the end of the year. Pins, letters, emblems, and the G.A.A. cup were awarded and everyone looked back, a bit wistfully, on an active happy year.

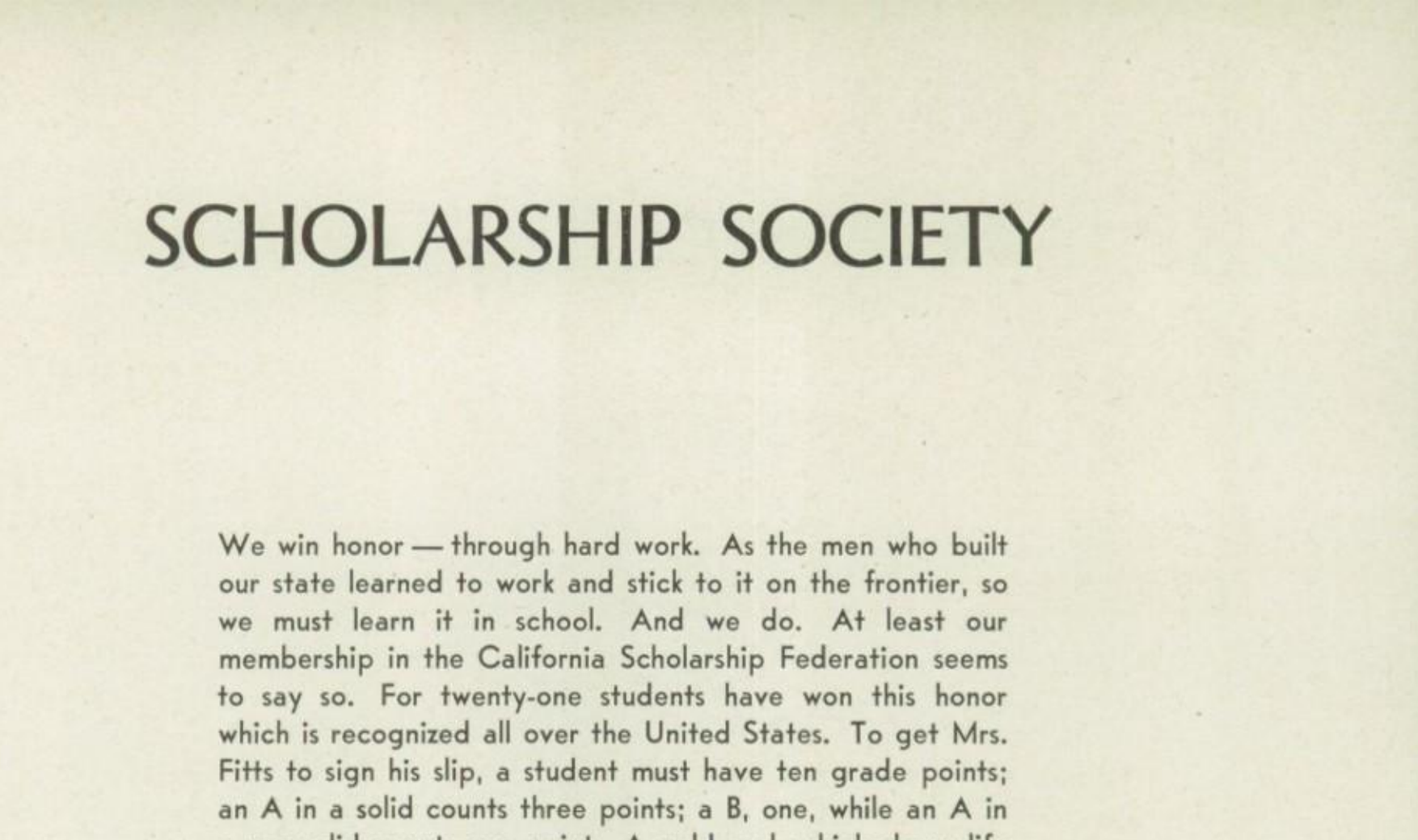




PARTICIPATION

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

We win honor — through hard work. As the men who built our state learned to work and stick to it on the frontier, so we must learn it in school. And we do. At least our membership in the California Scholarship Federation seems to say so. For twenty-one students have won this honor which is recognized all over the United States. To get Mrs. Fitts to sign his slip, a student must have ten grade points; an A in a solid counts three points; a B, one, while an A in a non-solid counts one point. A gold seal, which shows life membership, is placed on the diploma of those who are members of the society four out of six semesters. These are our scholars and we are proud of them.



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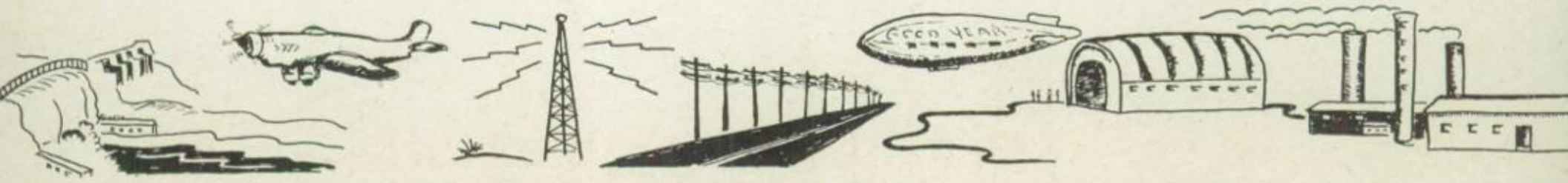


SITTING. D. Lockwood, S. Throne, J. Thomason. STANDING. C. Baber.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

California's strength is in the friendliness and service of the men and women who built her. That is the kind of strength the Girl's League gives to Claremont High School.

This year has been one of the richest in its history. From the lively, friendly Big and Little Sister party in September to the dignified, beautiful inauguration of officers and tea in June, the girls have been serving in their own happy way. Fine work means fine leadership and that means laughing, busy Dorothy Lockwood, who always had an idea and 'most always a way to carry it out. Going in eager groups to Casa Colina Home for Crippled Children, the members gave not only their quarters, but themselves, in programs and parties for the excited children. Lugging piles of old clothes and packaged food for a thanksgiving box to Europe, painting chairs and making curtains for the Jr. High girls' lounge, which has long been an eyesore, giving the long-awaited Girl's League Formal with its band and stupendous candy cane on the dance floor, doing and giving and loving it — that's the Girl's League.

The lovely Girl's League Dance

CHORUS

We sing. And something new has been added to our singing this year — boys. With this important addition and with her own ability and talent, Miss Corbeil has been able to give us a wonderful experience in music this year, singers and listeners alike. We have sung many different kinds of music together and have learned to sing by ourselves.

The ensemble has left good bridge games to practice every noon, as its singing showed, and we have a new singing group now, the quartet, which is in demand everywhere.

There must be something in the California sunshine and blue skies that makes us sing inside. For we may get tired of practicing and weary of the same songs over and over again, but we keep on singing and loving it.

ROW 1. J. Witter, J. Mathison, M. Rich, M. Fuller, M. Bruner, B. Burke, S. Throne. ROW 2. P. Coffey, S. McKenna, R. Contreras, N. Towne, L. Straley, D. Bostic. ROW 3. H. Jaeger, E. Rainer, B. Fredendall, S. Scott, M. Frankeberger, G. Pierce, G. Bunker. ROW 4. C. Fuller, P. Harn, T. Breese, C. Mesick, C. Martinez, P. Paige. ROW 5. D. Martinez, J. Alba, I. Richardson, J. Tarter, L. DeLapp, M. Day, B. Whiting, M. Johns. ROW 6. C. Popenoe, W. Cook, B. Honaker, R. Bauer, D. Cunnison, P. White, N. Billups, G. Whiteside, B. Bath, J. Clarke, A. Harper, D. Beviloqua, B. Kunkle.

ROW 1. R. Taylor, D. Taylor, C. Baber, R. Miller. ROW 2. M. Bruner, J. Campbell, B. Fredendall, B. Booth, C. Paige, S. Scott. ROW 3. B. Kuthe, H. Jaeger, J. Seibert, R. Johnson, G. Reid, J. Thomason, M. Campbell. ROW 4. N. Billups, G. Bunker, P. Pitzer, Miss Nelson.

ORCHESTRA

We play our instruments, and we play together. And when we play together with Miss Nelson up in front and a Tschaikowsky concerto on our stands it really is a treat. The student body found this out in the beautiful orchestra assembly which was given in January. At this assembly, pins were presented to nine seniors who had played in the orchestra for four years. High school plays and a concert in the spring gave us other chances to hear our orchestra, chances which we always looked forward to.

STUDENT COUNCIL

We govern ourselves, for democracy is in our blood. That is what the Student Council is for. Edward Johnson, our tall, earnest Student Body President, led the meetings which were held twice a month. The presidents and representatives of each class, the Student Body officers, and Mrs. Hull and Mr. Wilby, faculty advisors, talked over and tried to solve the problems that came up this year. To keep the halls clear, boards were provided for those who had permission to be in the halls during class time. Tardiness was dealt with more effectively, entertainment was presented during the noon hour on rainy days, and a start was made toward keeping the grounds clean. The constitution received its annual doctoring. But most important of all, we, the students, had a chance to say what we thought and to learn how to govern ourselves.

ROW 1. B. Cunnison, M. Merideth, M. Johns, I. Darlington, S. Bosson, E. Rainer, W. Hendricks, C. Baber, J. Smith. ROW 2. M. Howell, M. Fuller, J. Sanders, D. Lockwood, B. Kuthe, M. Kraus, R. Rathbun, B. Headland, E. Johnson, I. Breitner, W. Cook, N. Anderson, N. Towne, C. Popenoe.

ROW 1. P. Aultman, B. Frankeberger, N. Hill, P. Paige, J. Campbell. ROW 2. B. Pierce, P. Whitham, B. Rainer, H. Christian, M. James, B. Whiting, A. Woodard.

RED CROSS

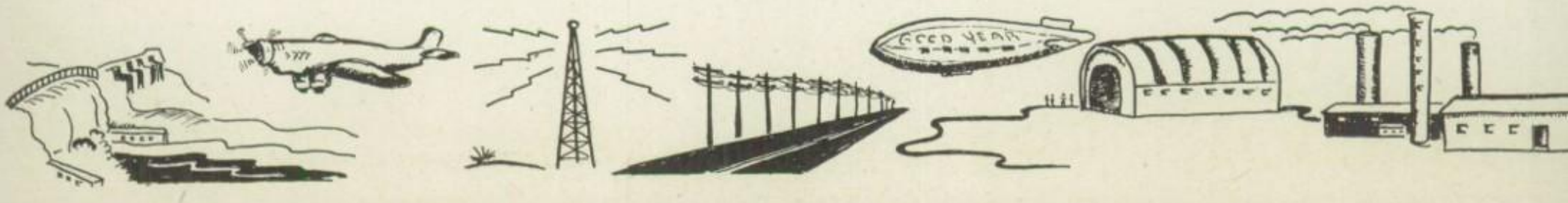
We give. That's what the Red Cross Council is for. First it presented an assembly in which Miss Ruth Eames gave a vivid picture of the organization to which we are giving. Then the fall drive was begun with a dance. The gifts were really voluntary this year for no one went around collecting our money. We dropped it, of our own accord, in little jars on the teachers' desks, and we gave a hundred and two dollars. We also gave gift wrappings to the veterans at Corona Naval Hospital and twenty dollars were sent to Casa Colina Home for Crippled Children. Giving became more and more a part of our life at High School.

Editors W. Cook and C. Popenoe.

WOLF PACKET

We like to read about ourselves, especially in our own lively little Wolf Packet. Charles Popenoe and Wilburn Cook with their alert staff have not inked themselves in vain. We have laughed at their jokes and enjoyed their writeups and appreciated the improvements they have made. And that Christmas ball and the election of our Christmas Queen were lots of fun. Nor have we forgotten Mrs. Mahoney and Miss Knutson, who advised the staff and helped them put out the mimeographed sheet we read at noon, even before we eat our lunches.

ROW 1. I. Breitner, S. Bosson, B. Cunnison, M. Woods, C. Popenoe. ROW 2. E. Rainer, B. Whiting, G. Bunker, B. Dunham, P. White, C. Paige, C. Licon, V. Iredell.



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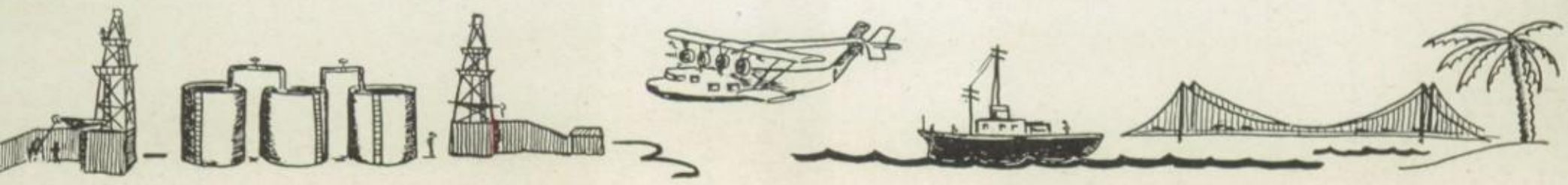
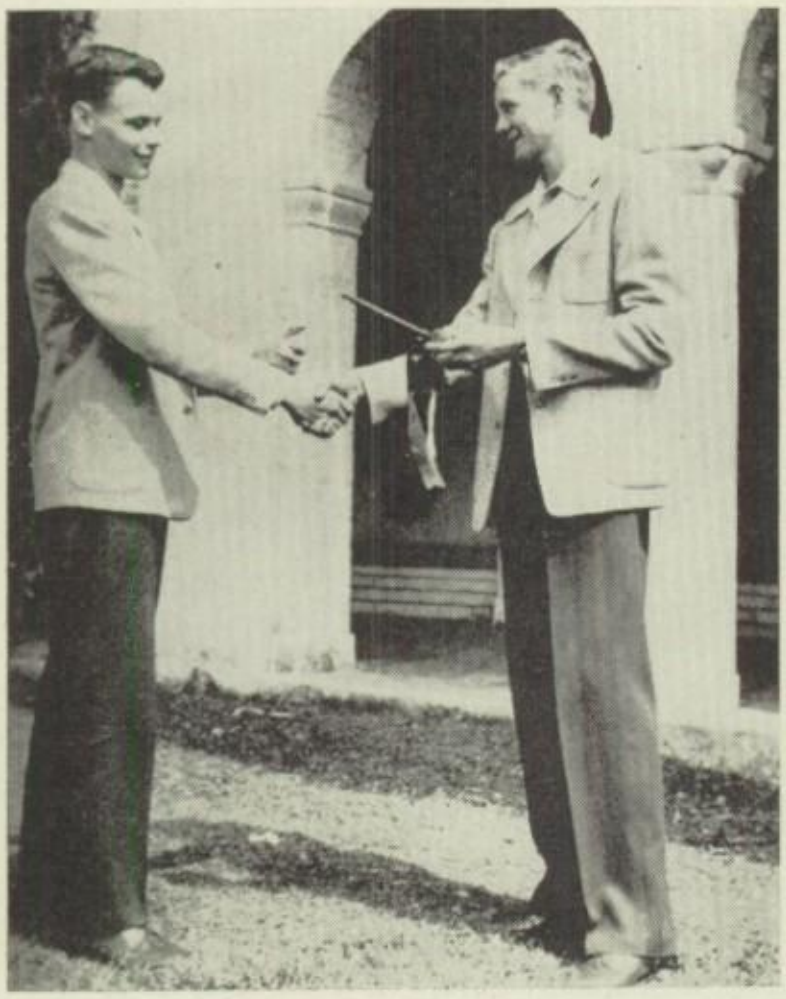
Editor M. Howell

We love our annuals. We may not realize the headaches, the discouragement, and the good hard work that Margaret and her staff put into every page of El Espiritu de 1947. We may never have seen them hanging up decorations in the library, measuring hundreds of snap shots, selling 200 copies of their masterpiece, typing until after supper time, reminding, planning, worrying, and laughing too. But we do love our annuals and we won't forget Margaret Howell, editor; Eloise Rainer, assistant editor; Molly Cummins, secretary; Pat Hall, art editor; Vernon Iredell, Priscilla Coffey, Shirley Throne, Bob Cunnison, Jan Britton, Win Coats, Herb Hafif, and Roy Miller, who put it out for us. How could we forget, when on our shelves at home we have a beautiful book which will always remind us of C. H. S. and this wonderful year?

Left to right—S. Throne, P. Hall, H. Hafif, B. Cunnison, J. Britton, W. Coats, R. Miller, V. Iredell, M. Cummins, P. Coffey, B. Headland, E. Rainer.



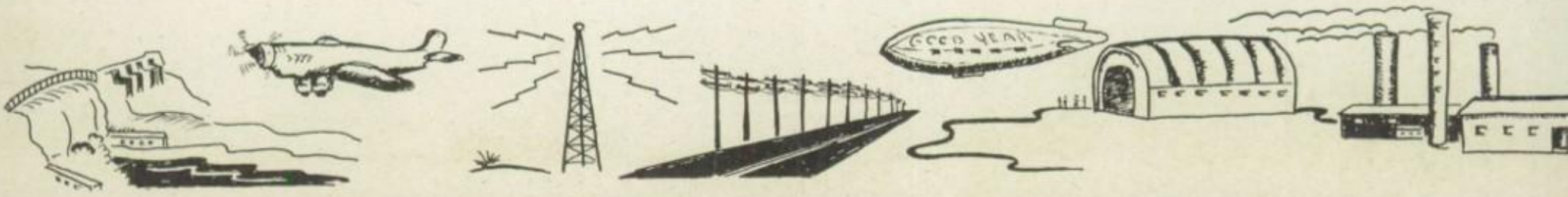


OUR WEEKLY ASSEMBLIES

This year a novel idea was introduced to supplement our assembly programs. Each class was expected to sponsor two assemblies during the year. It was hoped that the demand of the students for amusing assemblies could be satisfied. Among the assemblies presented by the classes were a humorous skit called "Our School" by the Seniors, a play entitled "Politicians Are Born," presented by the Sophomores, and several movies including "The Radiant Rockies" sponsored by the Juniors, and a rip-roaring western presented to us with the compliments of the 8th grade.

The speakers who came to us this year included Mr. Luther Lee of Pomona College, who spoke to us on the Bill of Rights, and Miss Ruth Eames of the American Red Cross, who told us about the work of that organization. Col. Mesick gave us a very interesting lecture supplemented with motion pictures on the rockets.

This is only a sample of the variety of programs that we have had this year. We have thoroughly enjoyed all of them and have enjoyed participating in them.



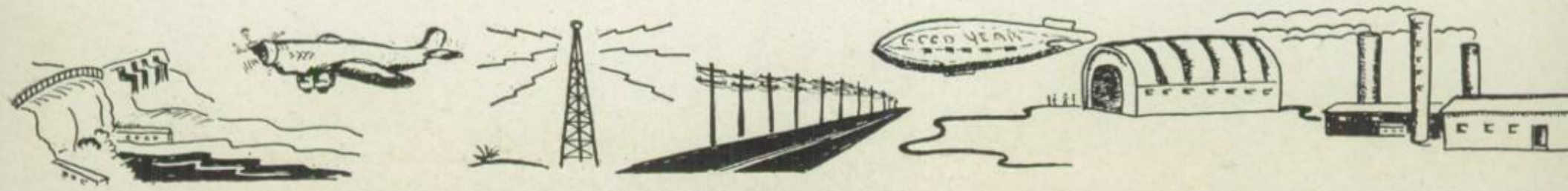
RING AROUND ELIZABETH

We've grown up! As a change from our usual adolescent comedy, we found ourselves on the night of November 17th in a most amazing household. It was little wonder that the petite young mother, Elizabeth, played by Carol Baber, finally sought refuge in amnesia. For her dull husband, two silly daughters — one precocious, the other in love with a play-boy — her saucy maid, nosey houseguest, lackadaisical mother, eccentric father-in-law, and bossy neighbor were enough to drive anyone crazy.

With twenty years blotted out by amnesia, Elizabeth spiritedly tells all the members of her family just what she thinks of them and takes her daughter's young man. Evidently this is just what is needed to clear the air. And when she becomes her old self again, her family is transformed.

TALENT SHOW

As old fashioned as "Walking in the Park," as gay as an old vaudeville show, which it was, the Annual's Gay Nineties night kept the audience on their toes every minute of its snappy hour and a half. Without any plot to keep the interest if the acts got dull, it soon showed us that the acts didn't get dull as we tapped our feet in time to a gay Russian dance, hummed along with the ensemble in "Mood Indigo," laughed until our sides ached at the senior "ballet," hissed the villain in "United by Love," held our breath during Inga Breitner's beautiful ballet and joined in with the whole cast in a roof-raising rendition of the theme song, "Walking in the Park." As we walked out of the auditorium, we said to ourselves that C. H. S. had never seen more color and music and fun since it began. And it probably never had.



THROUGH THE NIGHT

Who would have thought that we, the Claremont High School student body, would be sitting in C. H. S. auditorium on a balmy spring evening watching our Seniors and Juniors murder each other with sleeping medicine and scissors, and enjoying every minute of it? That was "Through The Night." Dick Cunnison as the vicious Driscoll robbed and murdered kindly Mr. Holbrook (Roy Miller), while his pretty niece, Sayre (Patsy Pitzer), decided not to marry wishy washy Greg Stanton (Paul White) but to choose a mysterious handyman known as "Bunny" played by Bob Cunnison, who was accused of the murder but proved his innocence, of course, after some excitement, shooting, and interfering by a notorious robber, "The Owl" (Larry McMillen). In other words, "Through The Night" had about everything a murder play could have — and the accomplished Claremont actors besides!

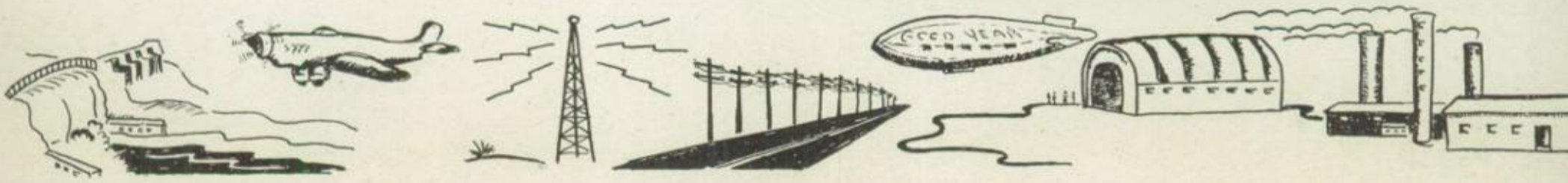
STAGECREW MAKE-UP

Left to right—Mr. Booth, R. Rathbun, T. Russell, B. Cunnison.

We never saw the stage crew but we couldn't help knowing they were there, always there, moving, hammering, switching lights on and off, and whistling while they worked. We who went on stage after the plays got a shock when we realized that this was not a real living room but the stage-crew's masterpiece. Evidences of the stage crew's existence were not only seen but heard as fire alarms shrilled, telephones buzzed, and pistols cracked. It sounds like fun but it's work too, as Mr. Booth would tell you with his familiar grin. Good work too, we could tell him and mean it.

We never guessed that we had an entirely new staff in the makeup room this year, from the professional job that they did. Mrs. McLellan gooed herself up advising them and for the first play skillful Marion Garris of last year's crew, came up and helped. We realize as we think of the villains, grandmothers, and kid sisters that have walked across our stage that there's more to a play than hits you in the eye.

Left to right—M. Day, P. Bauer, B. Parham, C. Harrod.



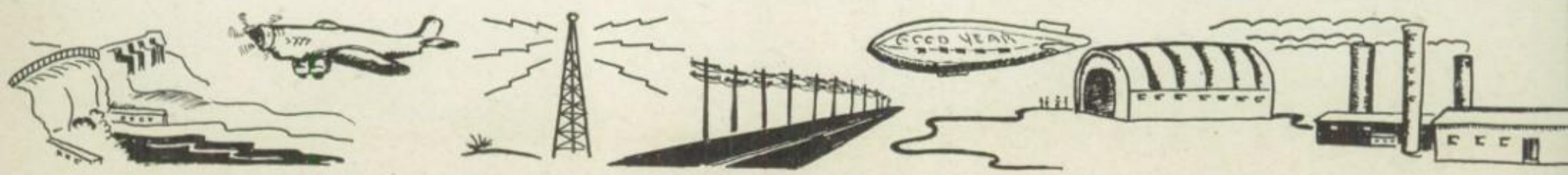
The SADIE HAWKINS dance was the first gala event of the social season. Sponsored by the Senior class the girls asked the boys, jeans and plaid shirts reigned, and a numerous variety of boutonnieres were present on the boys' plaid shirts. The evening was a grand success and a glorious time was enjoyed by all.

Catching the spirit of the old west, the Annual presented the school with '49ers Night. With a gay vaudeville show, dancing in the "Gold Nugget Cafe", (the library in disguise), bingo, fortune telling, ice cream, tacos and donuts, the students forgot their studies for one night of enjoyment in the old school house.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

GIRLS' LEAGUE FORMAL

Again the girls asked the boys to a dance. This time it was the dreamy GIRLS' LEAGUE FORMAL, held in the Claremont Woman's club house, beneath a monstrous candy cane and flowing streamers. The refreshments were delicious and the music was sweet and slow coming from a five piece orchestra, which put every one in just the right mood for a dance. Being the only other dance besides the Junior-Senior Prom that is off campus, we all enjoyed ourselves immensely.



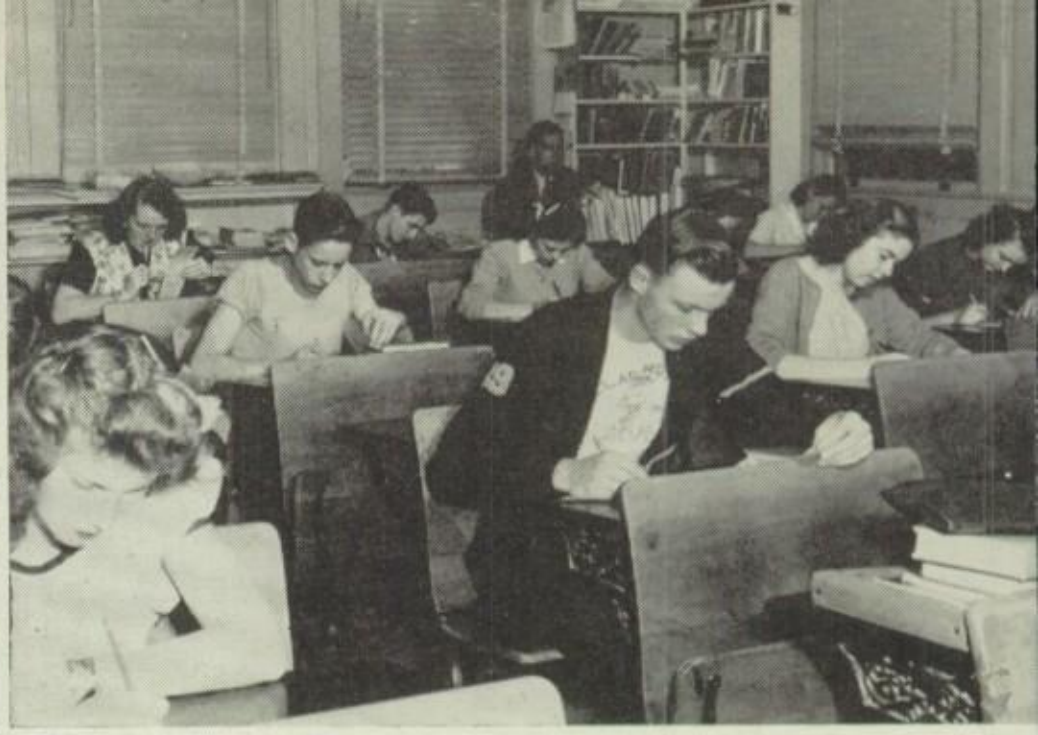
HAWAIIAN

INTERLUDE

The mood of tropical islands and beautiful girls was caught as you stepped into the library for Hawaiian Interlude. The room was colorfully decorated with gay bunting and the walls were covered with clever murals. The Corona band furnished lively music, the refreshments were "on the house", and everyone was bedecked with bright leis. Girls in hula skirts greeted you at the door with flowers for your girl's hair and the party was another grand success.

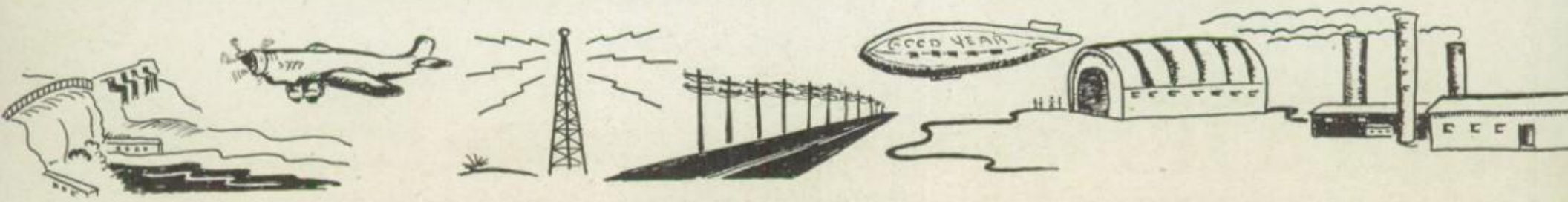
The able and helpful guidance we receive from our mathematics department makes the forty-five minutes we spend in the classrooms ones that we shall remember for a long time. There we learn the fundamentals necessary for our future work, lightened here and there by a smile and informal talk. Mathematics is difficult but there is a feeling of accomplishment at the end of the year.

Many of us would never be able to take advantage of our library without the help of the capable library staff members who help the poor laymen. With Mrs. Mahoney's guidance the class learns how to work and is given control of the high school library. When they have finished this course they not only understand what books are classified and where, but also love books for their own sake.



Although we often try to forget the tests we receive in History, we have to admit that we learn a great deal. Through three years we carry out the studying of American history, World history and Civics. Then when we reach the last stage in the last year we go back once more to look at the problems to be faced when we graduate.

Each of us goes through a course in this room. For some it is only general science, for others it is chemistry and physics but no matter what the course we find when we are done some new knowledge and some useful information, too. It is here we learn the effects of alcohol on the brain and at what temperature water boils. Here a difficult subject is made interesting by Mr. Arrington.

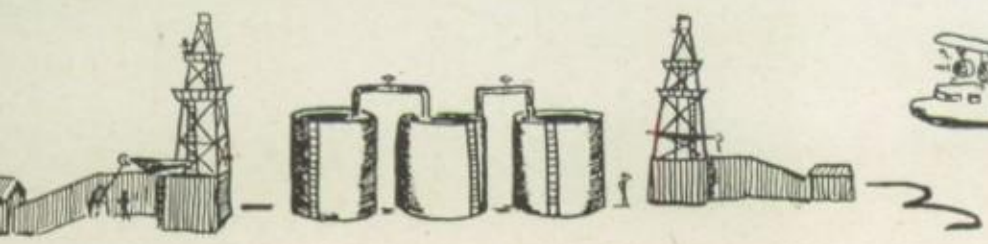


In Southern California an ability to speak Spanish is a great asset, so the students under Mr. Sisto's guidance receive a thorough base for their work in this language. But not all of us who visit this room are taking language. No, some of us are taking Speech and enjoying it very much. Today so many people are asked to make speeches that a knowledge of the correct way to do it is very important.

Just once a day we get outside and then it is during our gym classes. This is the time we get a breath of fresh air and learn to participate in many sports. The younger boys are started on the correct paths for future athletes and given guidance where they need it most. It is here we learn sportsmanship so necessary in our lives.

And after school we get together too. We get together and talk at baseball games, or track meets. This is where the teacher can become a person and the students may cheer their school on to victory. It is here we can prove our spirit and our enjoyment of a good game well fought. No matter whether we win or lose we still will have these days of companionship to remember.

In the neat, sunny room of Mr. Wood you can often find many a student bending over his drawing board. No, it is not art class but mechanical drawing. Here the students learn to draw everything from plans for houses to a parabola.



SCHOOL

Sept. 10 Back to School
Happy days are here again!
We know you all agree.
So back to teachers, books, and
friends.
Just one big family!

Sept. 13 Big and Little Sister Party
And now it's off to Chaffey High
To splash in that big pool
While new girls get acquainted
With the older ones at school.

Oct. 5 Annual Carnival
Come all to Forty-Niner's Night,
Come all and take a chance.
Step in the old "Gold Nugget"
And ask your gal to dance.

Oct. 13 The Bonita Football Game
We had the will to win today.
We had the team to do it.
Today we beat Bonita.
And the whole Tri-County knew it!

Nov. 9 Football Banquet
The football season's over.
The letters are passed out.
With steaks and jokes we banquet
here.
We've lots to talk about.

Nov. 23 Student Body Play
The lights are dimmed, the curtain's
up,
The audience is in stitches
While "Ring Around Elizabeth"
Goes off, and with no hitches.
(Except when the mouse got the wrong
cue!)

Dec. 20 Wolf Packet Christmas Dance
The halls are decked with holly,
The Christmas Queen is crowned.
With happy smiling faces,
The dancers gather 'round.

Jan. 7 After Christmas Vacation
With memories of Christmas fun
Still dancing in our heads,
We hear that old alarm again
That pulls us from our beds.

Feb. 15 Girl's League Formal
The red and white striped candy cane
Is on the floor tonight.
(But the fellows aren't. They're on
the girls' formals!)

CALENDAR

Feb. 22 Gay Nineties Night
With sparkling acts and old time
songs,
And footlights all aglow,
El Espiritu brings you tonight
A bright Gay Nineties Show.

March 28 Junior Senior Play
With scissors raised, the villain
stands!
We shudder at the sight.
Don't worry folks, it's just a play,
Entitled "Through The Night."

April 2 Spring Vacation
Some are off to beaches,
Some head for parts unknown,
But whether we stay or hit the road,
Just think, this week's our own!

Ditch Day—May 19
The Seniors bid us all farewell
With honks and shouts of glee
They're off to old Laguna
For a day of sand and sea.

May 23 G.A.A. Banquet
Tonight's the night the gals can howl
And get awards and pins
While giving a cheer for the Senior
Girls—
The team that never wins!

May 24 Letterman's Carnival
For it's penny pitch and bingo,
And a raffle to be won,
Tonight the Lettermen present
Good times for everyone!

June 6 Senior Assembly
Today's our last assembly
And we feel a little sad.
As we march out we think about
The fun we've always had.

June 7 Junior-Senior Prom
The music's sweet, the dancers whirl,
As someone dims the lights,
Can't you see why our hearts are
high?
Tonight's the night of nights!

June 11 Commencement
Upon the platform here we stand
This day so long awaited.
And when we leave the stage at last
We will be graduated!

THANK YOU . . .

To all the many people who have put in time, energy, knowledge, and hard work so that we might produce El Espiritu de 1947. This annual would not have been possible without the help of my staff and the excellent suggestions and encouragement of our advisor, Mrs. Lee Mahoney. I would also like to express my gratitude for the many services rendered throughout the year by the members of both the faculty and Student Body, without which this annual would never have been possible.

A vote of thanks also goes to Mr. Day of The Progress Bulletin whose patient understanding, and guidance finally brought our book through its rough stages until it emerged a complete and finished annual. And none of us could forget the debt of gratitude we owe to Mr. Throne who helped us not only by taking the pictures but also by advising on many points.

Last but not least I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the members of the community who have given their time and money so that we might have a bigger and better annual and to my parents who have so often helped and encouraged my work.

Here it is, Claremont High School! It is all yours and we hope you enjoy the book.

The Editor

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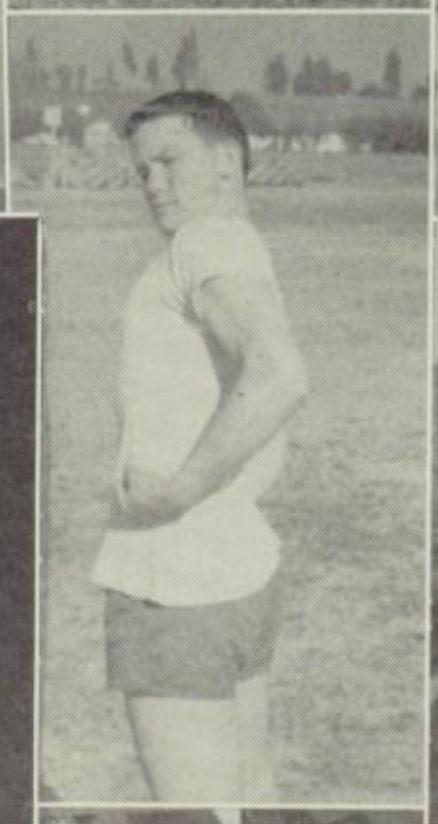

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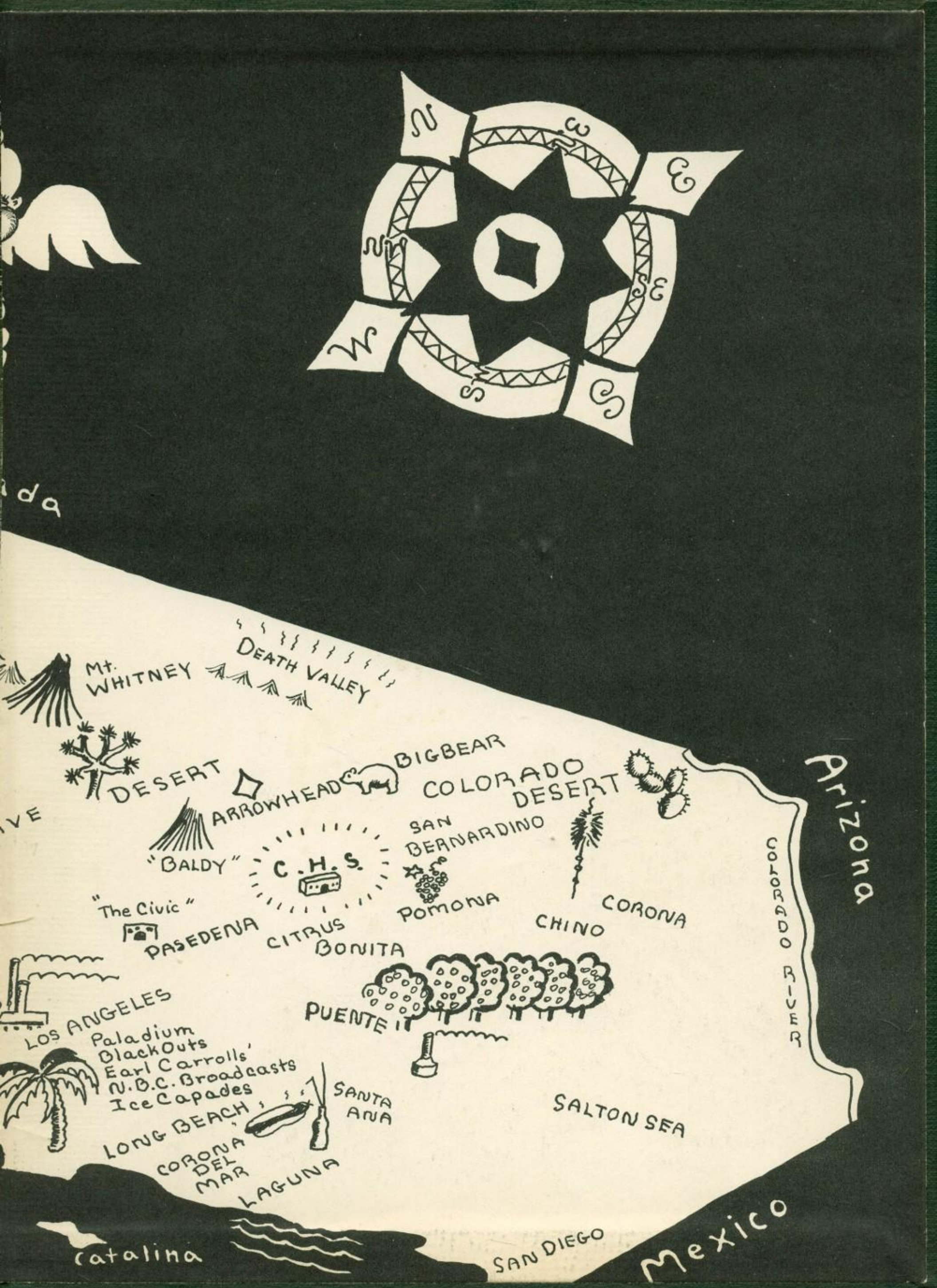
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